

LIQUOR CONTROL  
FAILS TO LESSEN  
CRIME FIGURES

Senator Wadsworth's Statements Are Said in Montreal to Be Incorrect

DRINKING ON PREMISES  
IS NOT FORBIDDEN

Sales of Beer Increased Last Year by Over 1,000,000 Gallons

Because of the persistence with which the wets in the United States have put forward the system of liquor control in certain provinces in Canada as a model, the Christian Science Monitor recently sent a special correspondent to the border to make an investigation of conditions there. The result of his investigation appears in a series of articles, the eighth of which is given below.

MONTREAL (Staff Correspondence)—It was the political border of Quebec that its government liquor control system would end bootlegging and reduce crime, but official Quebec figures and statements now show that it has done nothing of the sort. Senator Wadsworth of New York, the champion of the Quebec system in the United States, in a statement carried on the front pages of New York newspapers June 9, was the last American wet to endorse this fallacy. He said:

"The principles of the Quebec plan, I believe, are sound. The plan as a result of the Government taking over the sale exclusively of all alcoholic beverages and in a way quite free from the assumption of these beverages upon the premises where sold, does away with the saloon and private liquor traffic. . . . The people themselves decide what they want and they attain it under strict government regulation and in a way quite free from the evil conditions so prevalent in the old days."

In the first place one is told immediately upon arrival in Montreal that Mr. Wadsworth does not understand the working of the so-called Quebec system. In the second place, one is told that his sanguine interpretation of what the Quebec system really has accomplished, is incorrect.

## Consumption Not Forbidden

The Quebec Liquor Act does not forbid the consumption of liquor on premises. There are now 58 restaurants, more than 100 clubs, 489 hotels and 573 taverns in the full tide of selling intoxicating liquor 12 hours a day for consumption on the premises in the Province of Quebec.

The writer walked down Montreal's water front, saw half a dozen reeling men emerge from as many taverns, and noted that no matter how stagnant the trade of all the other stores along the street might be, the corner saloons (which by courtesy have a sign which called "taverns" in the Province are always full, lively, and doing a rushing trade. It is true that the law forbids the sale of distilled spirits by the glass and sells these only in bottles at Government stores, but high-proof wines and beer are sold everywhere in taverns and clubs and restaurants, while the wholesale and illicit sale of whisky by bootleggers right under the nose of the Quebec Liquor Commission is best proved by the statements of the liquor commission itself.

## Liquor Commission's Report

The report of the Quebec Liquor Commission for 1924-25—in which the Commissioners boast that they have increased the sales of beer by

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

## INDEX OF THE NEWS

TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926

## Local

Mayor Confers With "Fin Com" Head 1  
Germanic Museum's Head Returns 1  
Bos of China's First President at 48  
\$10,000 Voted Against City Decentralization Urged 48  
Radio Tonight 48  
Firm Dry Law Sent to Legislature 48  
Public Garden Beds in Continuous Bloom 58  
Jeremiah Smith Jr. Enjoys Home 58

## General

British Whisky Export Exaggerated 1  
Police-Citizen Co-operation Asked 1  
Radio Decision Points Way to Wave Solution 1  
Debt Revision Bound to Come, Is Said 1  
Coolidge Home Visit Delayed 2  
Women's Prohibition Duty Outlined 2  
Corn Belt Men Hope for Relief 2  
London Watches Result in Texas 2  
America May Appeal to Other Nations 2  
London's Bishop Pleads for War Ending 2  
Mexico Firm on Church Law 2  
New Cabinet Formed in Greece 2  
Herriot Forms Cabinet of Left 2  
Legislators Organize in Denver 2  
Fish Ties Gainers From South Atlantic 2  
New Move to Protect Public 2  
New Iowa, a Model Greek Town 2  
Homes Building Gains Speed 2  
Germans Plan New Glide Boat 2  
Byrian Cabinet Being Formed 2  
Aluminum Concession in Norway 2  
South Africa Needs Farmers 2

## Financial

Stocks Easier, Due to Drop in France 12  
New York Stock Market 12  
Boston Stock Market 12  
Panhandle Oil Field Expands 12  
Active Demand in Both Markets 12  
New York Bond Market 12  
Canadian Business Review 12

## Sports

Western Amateur Golf 14  
Longwood Bowl Tennis 14  
Major-League Baseball 14  
Chess 14

## Features

The Sandial 6  
Rothenburg—Combination of the Medieval and the Modern 6  
Radio 6  
Sunset Stories 6  
What They Are Saying 6  
Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities 6  
Know Something and Then Write 6  
The Home Forum 6  
Hastening to Good 6  
Theatrical News of the World 10  
In the Ship Lane 10  
Editorials 10  
Letters to the Editor 10  
Our Away and Long Ago 10  
The Week in Paris 10

Motorists Plead for  
"Our Friend the Horse"

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

London, July 20

STENSON COOKE, secretary of the Automobile Association, has issued an appeal to all motorists "to give way more than usual during the summer months to our friend the horse."

He adds: "Even a moving empty van is a trouble to pull up and restart, and the few seconds conceded are surely nothing by comparison with the good turn done."

RADIO DECISION  
POINTS WAY TO  
WAVES SOLUTION

Missouri Court Rules Stations Accepting Federal License, Under Control

CHICAGO, July 20 (AP)—An injunction restraining one radio station from infringing on the radio-casting time of another station, the same wavelength, with which it had a time division agreement, has been granted in Kansas City, Mo., but whether the decision will have any effect on the air confusion resulting from a recent ruling that the Commerce Department has no regulatory authority appeared doubtful. Judge Albert L. Reeves held in district court at Kansas City that a radio-casting station having accepted a license from the Government was bound to observe the terms of that license. The injunction restrained station WOS, the Missouri Marketing Bureau at Jefferson City, from infringing on time granted station KLDL, operated by the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints at Independence, Mo.

Judge Reeves held that the station, in accepting the license, was bound to yield a division of time, recognized the Federal Government's power to regulate and license radio, that power, he said, being assumed by Congress acting under the commerce clause of the Constitution.

## Doubt General Value of Decision

Officials of the Commerce Department at Washington tentatively made no definite prediction of the ultimate effect of the injunction, beyond saying they believed the Commerce Department licenses contained no stipulation as to time, leading to the inference that the decision affected only the agreement between the two stations. Similar written agreements are held by many stations, it was pointed out.

The Missouri controversy started when the Marketing Bureau began pressing back to the radio field. The National Association of Broadcasters in New York have sent a letter to 536 radio stations throughout the country asking that they keep to the old power air wave lengths.

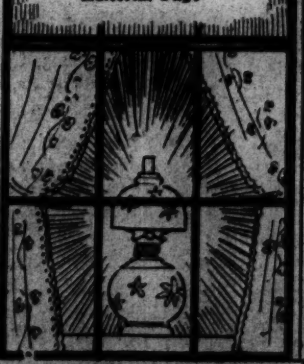
The recent picture by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, of present conditions while gloomy, does not blame anyone for the situation; he sees relief in prospect from two directions, the public and Congress.

"Radio fans are not going to sit idly by and see the programs of their favorite stations impaired by the action of other stations," said the commerce secretary, who predicts that Congress will pass needed legislation when it reconvenes in December.

## De Forest New York Receiver

NEW YORK, July 20 (AP)—Arthur D. Lord of Summit, N. J., has been appointed ancillary receiver in equity for the De Forest Radio Company, under a bond of \$50,000. Mr. Lord, who according to the papers was appointed equity receiver for the company in New Jersey on June 24, will now take charge of the business and properties of the company in this State. The properties in New York are valued at \$30,000.

Miss Camilla  
Lights  
Her Lamp  
in  
Tomorrow's  
MONITOR  
Editorial Page

Police-Citizen Co-operation  
Sought on Traffic Problems

Nation's Chiefs Hear Mr. Hoover Stress Officers' "Friendly Relations With Great Majority"

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, July 20—Court procedure must be strengthened and reorganized to deal with "traffic violations and a reckless handling of automobiles as well as with more serious crimes," it was declared by Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce of the United States, in an address here at the thirty-third annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He told heads of police departments of hundreds of American cities how the Department of Commerce and local law enforcement officers can co-operate and are working together to serve the public. He emphasized another side of the tasks of police chiefs, "besides your antagonism to the wicked," and that was "your friendly relations with the great preponderant majority of good people or people who would be little direction and coaching. Among this kind of activities is your function of directing the traffic of this multitude of people through passage ways in these great human ant hills which we have built up all over the countryside."

## Seeks to Lessen Damage

Figures showing damage done by automobiles in the United States were presented. Property destroyed annually was valued at \$600,000,000 by the Secretary of Commerce more than "ten times the disaster of our railroads, and they carry about the same number of passenger miles. Thus," Mr. Hoover added, "the Department of Commerce, which devotes itself to reduction of natural wastes, becomes interested and naturally turns to your association as representing the police force of the country for co-operation in finding methods of solution."

That the association "will continue to exert itself to secure the adoption of the principles laid down by the national conference on street and highway safety" was a hope expressed by Mr. Hoover in commenting on the future of the automobile. He said, "The Washington meeting agreed. These were repeated, as 'simple and direct principles.' They required, Mr. Hoover noted, that all drivers of motor vehicles shall first prove their ability to drive without endangering the public, and that the driving must be so effectively punished as to keep drivers alert on their jobs; that persons convicted of reckless driving and criminal driving should be deprived of the right to drive and otherwise vigorously punished; that the police force should be strengthened by regulations special traffic officials and traffic courts must be created and definite methods adopted by which responsibility shall be determined."

## Every City a Problem

Mr. Hoover added that "aside from primary principles of conduct, responsibility, and enforcement, every city becomes a traffic problem to itself, all of which intimately concerns the police force of our cities, and it is to a large degree upon their constant study and their constant exertion that we must rely to find solution."

## Mr. Hoover was introduced by a

Two Senators  
ARE TO SPEAK  
Republicans of the State to Be Guests of Essex County Organization at Wenham

WENHAM, Mass., July 20 (Special)—Massachusetts Republicans will be the guests of the Essex County Republican Club in the first big outing of the political season at the estate of Frederick H. Prince tomorrow. Leading speakers will be William M. Butler and George H. Moses, United States Senators.

Others who will speak at the meeting include Col. A. Platt Andrew, Representative in Congress from the sixth district; Willard W. Lufkin, collector of the port of Boston; Wellington Wells, president of the Massachusetts Senate; John C. Hull, Speaker of the House; and Frederick H. Tarr, president of the Essex Club.

A reception will be tendered the special guests at Princemere at 12:30, following which there will be a luncheon and speaking at the Chebacco House, on the shores of Lake Chebacco. Mr. Prince will make formal presentation to Essex County of a new highway constructed at his own expense, costing about \$50,000, and Raymond Treffly will accept on behalf of the county commissioners. The Salem Cadet Band will give a musical program. Among specially invited guests who will attend are John L. Bates, former Governor; John Hays Hammond, Thomas W. White, and Arthur K. Reading.

The section of road which Mr. Prince will present to the county is about a half mile in length on the Hamilton-Manchester turnpike close by the shores of Lake Chebacco. To make this road a public one it was necessary for the county to subscribe part of the money, and its contribution, therefore, was \$1.

The road, which passes through some of the most picturesque country on the North Shore, eliminates the old Chebacco Road with its awkward curves. At about its central point a bridge path, connecting two portions of the Prince estate, tunnels under the road. Here as well as at other places where the embankments are high, the new section is bordered with rough boulders blasted from adjoining land. To beautify the large cut near the entrance of the Prince estate small pines and shrubs have been planted at regular intervals.

"FIN COM" HEAD  
AND MAYOR SEEK  
ECONOMY PLANS

Mr. Nichols and Mr. Carr Confer on Ways to Aid City Conduct and Finance

Planning for greater economies in municipal administration and for increased efficiency in the conduct of the departments, Charles L. Carr, chairman of the Boston Finance Commission, and Mayor Nichols were in long conference at City Hall, the meeting marking one of the few occasions of such close co-operation between any Boston Mayor and the city's financial critics.

Standardization of school construction was one of the leading recommendations by Mr. Carr. Mayor Nichols expressed himself in approval of such a project, and said that important savings would likely be made through the adoption of a systematic and long-period building program.

The two officials discussed at length activities of the Boston School Committee and the Schoolhouse Commission. Mr. Carr letting it be known that unofficially he disapproved of the schoolhouse commission to appropriate money to the committee without final sanction from the commission.

Mr. Carr said that this issue came up as early as 1916, at which time it was decided that additional check by the schoolhouse commission was advisable. He felt that this procedure still made for greater financial caution, and that any effort to abandon this process should be defeated.

## Would Co-ordinate Departments

Means of co-ordinating activities of city departments to the end that much overlapping of work could be eliminated, and further concentration of responsibility made possible, were also discussed by the Mayor and the Finance Commission heads.

Particular departments which came under consideration were the Welfare Department and the Soldiers' Relief Department. Mr. Carr especially emphasized the importance of a more careful investigation of demands made on the city for relief. It was pointed out that while the city should be generous to the point of its capacity in this work, it also should protect the distribution of the taxpayers' money from false demands.

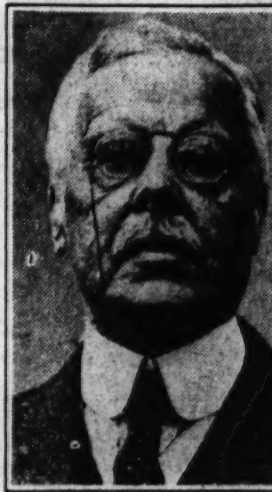
## Equitable Salary Distribution

Co-ordination of the departmental work of the city and a more equitable distribution of salaries to city employees so that those doing the same grade of work will receive like compensation, have been two problems which the Mayor has lately been giving his attention.

"I am desirous of putting the management of the corporation—the City of Boston—on an efficient, business basis, run as a prudent business, and it is a private concern," Mayor Nichols said. "Various plans for expediting this end are under consideration and should be conducive to further saving, and increased service."

The Mayor said he was particularly pleased at the results of consultation, and at the friendly co-operation of Mayor Nichols and the Finance Commission in giving his administration. It was generally remarked at the City Hall today that at no time in the history of the Finance Commission have relations been so harmonious as at present.

## Back From Europe



Keystone View Co.  
DR. KUNO FRANCKE  
Curator of the Germanic Museum of Harvard University.

Museum's Head  
Sees Broader  
Service Field

Harvard Germanic Culture Exhibits Aid Peace, Says Dr. Francke

Prof. Kuno Francke, curator of the Germanic Museum at Harvard University, has returned to his home in Berkeley Place, Cambridge, after spending several months in Europe. He expressed his gratification at bringing back with him assurances, gathered in many quarters of Germany and elsewhere, that the Germanic Museum, of all the repositories in the world where curators have striven to traverse by visual symbols the evolution of Germanic civilization, is regarded as having the finest collection of Romanesque, Gothic and Renaissance ornamental and architectural sculptural reproductions.

"In Germany," said Professor Francke, they look with yearning at what we have been able to collect in Cambridge under one roof, and in his simple gesture there was pride, for the Germanic Museum is Professor Francke's own creation, begun in 1897 when there was a professorship of the history of German culture at Harvard, and developed with the most selective care through the years between.

Professor Francke went abroad to gather new acquisitions for the museum. He did not stay as long as he anticipated, nor did he acquire all the items that were to have been arranged for. But by his manner it was as if some special welcome he found in the spacious golden shadow of the austere drawing-room that looks out on a gracious Cambridge garden, and the greeting of muted beauty in a bowl of roses discounting the clutter of luggage in the hall, had crowned his voyage with satisfaction. And it was apparent that, before the day was out, he meant to find his way, luxuriating gratefully in the favors of homecoming, through the familiar and beloved neighborhood, across Cambridge Common and to the Germanic Museum.

"Oh, I brought back some things,"

(Continued on Page 2B, Column 1)

REVISION OF WAR DEBTS  
MUST COME, SAY BRITISH

Azores Pair Enriched by Oil in California

By the Associated Press  
A HALF-MILLION dollar bid of the Petroleum Securities Corporation, controlled by the Doherty interests, for 11 sections of the John Enas estate in the new oilfield north of here, has been approved by the Superior Court. This gives the Doherty group control of 15,000 acres in this area, where several large companies have launched drilling campaigns. The money will go to a sister and a nephew, residing in the Azores.

Need for Modification Dominates Debate in House of Commons

## DAWES SCHEME FOR FRANCE SUGGESTED

Professor Keynes Discusses Possible Use of Gold Reserves in Bank of France

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, July 20—It is inconceivable that the present World War debt situation can continue indefinitely. This is the view which dominated the debate on this question in the House of Commons last night. "Let us give time a chance to do its work, not in the Old World but in the New," was the burden of Winston Churchill's defense of the British Government's policy.

"Let us so act that time will be upon the side of order and order solutions that have been reached and that yet exist in respect to war debt payments, and let us have confidence in the teaching of facts, in the lessons of experience which, over a long period of years, are certain, in my judgment, to produce immense alleviations of a situation which at the present time presses with iron severity upon the war-racked nations of Europe."

## Sacrificed Claims

The Government had been charged by the Opposition with making bad bargains for Great Britain, not only with France, but also with America and Italy. The answer was that Britain has striven for the best working arrangements for the time being and concentrated upon lessening its own burden of war-debt payments to the United States in the immediate future. To do this, it has sacrificed claims it might otherwise have pressed upon its own debtors in Europe in regard to later payments, for the belief persists on this side of the Atlantic that sooner or later all interwar debts will have to come up for consideration. This answer prevailed and the Opposition did not press its criticisms to a division.

One of the features of the debate was a speech made by Philip Snowden, ex-Labor Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said that as matters now stand America will be taking the whole of the reparations paid by Germany. That, he went on, is a position which could not permanently continue. It was not in the United States interest that it should. The feeling in that direction was spreading.

## Gathering of Experts

Regarding France, he added, it looked as if that country was not able to set its own house in order. Therefore, it might come to a Dawes scheme for France.

His suggestion on this subject recalls the fact that an unusual gathering of experts is already taking place in Europe, where, despite official disclaimers, may possibly be concerned in discussing the possibility of such a scheme. These experts are Montagu Norman, Governor of the Bank of England; Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent-general for German reparations payments, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, Governor of the Reichsbank, who recently met in France; also Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the United States Treasury, and Benjamin Strong, Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, who are expected here shortly.

## Threat of Capital Levy

The allied debt question figures largely in the discussions proceeding here as to how the French financial situation can be restored. The Times says today: "Much of the nervousness which has led to the flight of capital from France has been due not only to the fear of depreciation of the franc as a result of continued inflation, but also to the fear of a capital levy. This project the Socialists are never tired of urging as a remedy for the financial troubles of the franc. There is now a definite prospect of this proposal being pushed into the forefront of financial discussions. The mere mention of this particular remedy, of course, is sufficient to frighten thousands of people into sending still more of their money out of the country, thus making the franc fall still lower."

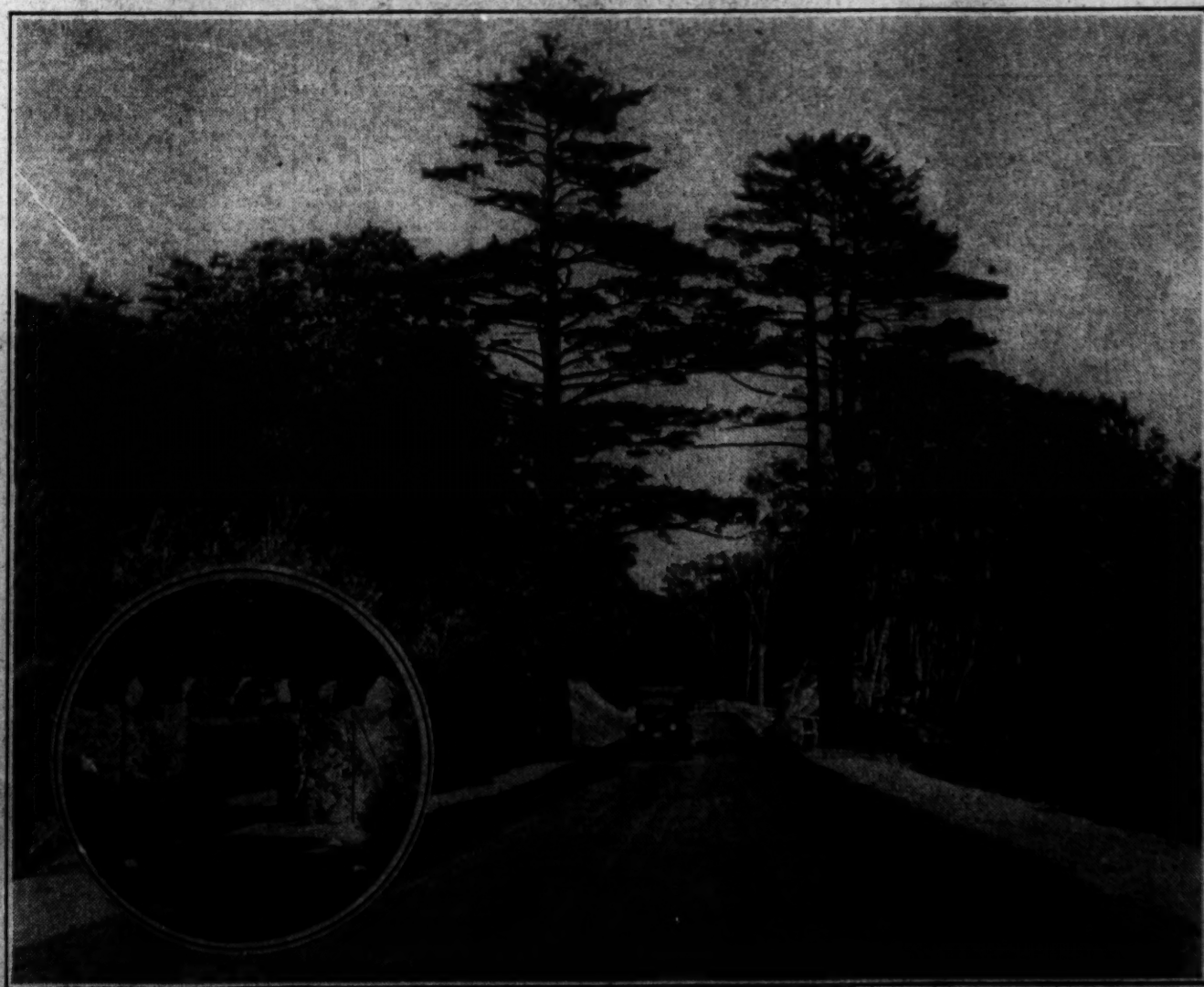
Prof. John M. Keynes, in the Nation and Athenaeum, draws attention to the fact that the Bank of France still holds \$135,000,000 in gold, representing more than 50 per cent of the note issue, and that this gold is an "appropriate resource for supporting the franc." He adds, "I believe, indeed, that foreign loans are unnecessary, but on one condition, namely, that the Bank of France be ready to use its gold. In most favorable circumstances a foreign loan would not exceed the experts' estimate of \$40,000,000. This sum could be taken from the bank's gold as a special reserve in mortgage and still leave \$100,000,000 intact against notes. This is the right solution for those Frenchmen who find a foreign loan distasteful."

The Financial Times says: "French politicians have done a great disservice to their country by driving M. Caillaux out of office and the foreign gauge of M. Herriot's sense of what is practicable will not be altered in a flattering sense by the report that he proposes to seek arbitration at The Hague on the Franco-American debt. The United States would surely refuse to permit interference from any body of the kind."

## Anglo-French Agreement

"Equally unsatisfactory is the position of the Anglo-French agreement, which was signed definitively on our side, but by the French is German named Gabler, according to

## Another Beautiful Highway Added to Those on the North Shore



Bit of the Roadway, Near Lake Chebacco in Wenham, Which Frederick H. Prince Built at a Cost of About \$50,000 and Will Present to Essex County. Inset Shows Bridge Path Under Highway to Connect Parts of the Prince Estate Which the New Road Divides.



**Dollar Steamship Line**  
177 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

**Ship Line**  
BOSTON, MASS.

Visit Havana, Panama, California, Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Malaya, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Italy, France. A sailing vessel every fortnight from Boston and New York.

110 glorious days aboard a magnificent President Liner. Large outside rooms with beds, no bath. A world famous cuisine. And the entire world circuit, including accommodations and fares may be enjoyed for about what it costs you to live at home. Complete details from your local steamship or railroad ticket agent or

**Dollar Steamship Line**  
177 STATE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.



## BISHOP PLEADS FOR WAR ENDING

Britain and America, Christian Endeavorers Are Told, Could Stop Conflicts

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, July 20.—A message from President Coolidge and addresses by the Bishop of London and Lloyd George voicing hopes for universal peace, thrilled thousands of delegates to the World's Christian Endeavor convention now in session here. Fred B. Smith, New York, chairman of the American section of the World Alliance for International Friendship Through the Churches, was loudly cheered when announcing that he brought greetings from President Coolidge, who asked him to say that America was a peace-loving country and wanted to cooperate with the world for peace and good will.

The Bishop of London who is soon leaving for America said that he hoped to persuade the United States to stand wholeheartedly with Great Britain to prevent war. "I believe," he said, "if America and Great Britain stood side by side, we could stop any war in the world." He agreed with one of the speakers who had said that God had given humanity plenty of good things for all; it was the wicked system of distribution which, he said was wrong.

Mr. Lloyd George Applauded  
Mr. Lloyd George's speech at the Crystal Palace to an audience of 4000 was dramatic in its delivery. His declaration that "court arbitration of disputes between citizens, syndicates and companies ought to apply to international relations," was greatly applauded.

In the afternoon E. P. Gates, general secretary of the United Society of the Christian Endeavor of America, answered a series of questions. Herr Auchenbach of Riga, who spoke at the invitation of the chairman, W. H. McKellen of Manchester, joint treasurer of the Christian Endeavor Union of Great Britain said that the youth of Russia were prevented by laws from assembling in Christian Endeavor meetings, and for the same reasons they couldn't attend a convention. He asked the delegates to pray that the restrictions would soon be removed.

Luncheon to Pass

Representatives of the press with some of the chief officers of the convention were entertained at luncheon by Sir Croydon Marks. The Rev. T. Rhys expressed the opinion that more use might be made of the press by Christian communities and organizations. He stressed the fact that if it were to be used by newspapers, the "copy" must have a news value and must be submitted promptly. The Rev. T. Rhys said that he thought the press might be able to give the churches a few hints on good publicity.

At a meeting for ministers and missionaries, Prof. T. W. Chance, ex-president of the British Christian Endeavor Union, said that in recent days the British Christian Endeavor had laid increasing stress on citizenship. The young people must be educated, he said, so that the ballot box might be used in the interests of that righteousness which alone could exalt a nation.

Lloyd George Advocates Eradication of War

LONDON, July 20.—The supreme task of the generation now arising is to achieve the substitution of organized justice for organized violence, said the former British Premier, Mr. Lloyd George in addressing the seventh world convention of Christian Endeavor in the Crystal Palace.

"We old fellows," he said, "were brought up in a world that regarded armaments, with occasional wars, as part of the grim essentials of human civilization. The most horrible, the most devastating and the greatest of wars will have yet to come, unless youth tears that idea from the heart of civilization."

Mr. Lloyd George said a similar eradication should take place in industrial life. Strikes and lockouts were all part of the same relic of barbarism. There ought to be some means of insuring justice between nations and classes. The two essentials of peace were arbitration on all issues and disarmament. As long as great armies remained, there would be trouble.

"I was one of those who had to bear the burden, some years ago, of leading the youth of the world into war," he continued. "That is why I am an earnest advocate of peace."

He briefly defended the Treaty of Versailles as the instrument which created the League of Nations, gave liberty to oppressed peoples and established the international labor bureau.

But he conceded that it was a human instrument and therefore imperfect; and it was vital that its conditions "should be just as much subject to judicial arbitration as any other dispute between nations."

He praised the intervention of the churches in the recent British general strike and added amid cheers:

**K. Sulka & Company**  
SHIRTMAKERS AND HABERDASHERS

SUMMER SHIRTS

Our Fine White French Linens, so Sheer and Luxurious for hot weather use, come in more than Fifty Distinctive Patterns. Shirts made up within very short notice.

512 FIFTH AVENUE—AT 43D STREET

LONDON NEW YORK PARIS  
27 OLD BOND STREET 2 RUE DE CASTILLONE

"I wish to God they had interfered in 1914."  
The Bishop of London, the Right Rev. Arthur Ingram, presiding at the conference, declared he had been a teetotaler for 40 years, but he did not expect all his fellow countrymen to be teetotalers, though he tried to persuade them to that end. He did protest, however, against interference by British ships with "the splendid experiment of prohibition in America."

## NATIONS' HELP MAY BE SOUGHT

Success of Andrews' Mission in Britain May Lead to Further Efforts

LONDON, July 20.—A bid for world-wide co-operation of foreign governments in the enforcement of prohibition in the United States may be the outcome of the present Anglo-American discussion here. It plans materialize as anticipated by Washington.

In the event of an agreement being reached with the British, it is considered likely that other governments, particularly of the European Continental countries, will soon be approached by the United States with a view to opening similar discussions designed to bring about international understandings which ultimately would deal a severe blow to the rings of transoceanic bootleggers.

Lincoln S. Andrews, American prohibition enforcement chief, said to the Associated Press: "If we are successful in our present mission, it is quite probable indeed that other governments may be appealed to, to give ear to our pleadings to interrupt the activities of the rumrunners who have constantly broken our laws." This is a question, however, which must be decided by Washington he pointed out, as it would entail considerable diplomatic correspondence prior to the initiation of actual negotiations.

"In view of the fact that our mission came specifically to confer with the British," General Andrews added, "the present delegation would scarcely be in a position to continue any such negotiations in any other quarters. In the event we are successful here—and everything was far in working as smoothly as was expected—it is more than probable that Washington would be tremendously impressed and encouraged and would see fit to sound other governments, with hopes of beginning similar discussions aimed to bring more intimate relations in our anti-rum activities."

While much alcoholic drink is reaching the United States from Great Britain, certain amounts are said also to be constantly arriving in America from Holland, Belgium, Germany and France. All such shipments being made by individuals.

As is contemplated in the discussions with the British the Americans would aim to persuade the other Foreign Governments to see their view of the situation and agree to aid in checking the rum shipments by keeping in touch with Washington and tipping off the American enforcement officials in regard to such shipments.

## Fish Tales Galore Brought Fresh From South Atlantic

Schooner Blossom's "Catch" for Cleveland Museum Included Golden Dolphins and Siphonophores

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Fish tales, the kind that are sometimes taken with a little salt, are being told here, backed by proof, however, in the form of a collection of hundreds of species gathered by the schooner Blossom on its recent natural scientific cruise.

The Blossom traveled 20,000 miles seeking specimens of pelagic, littoral and island life for the Cleveland Museum. Of the more than 12,000 collected, 5000 were forms of bird life and the next largest collection consisted of fish.

Headed by Capt. George F. Simmons, the expedition spent 31 months gathering the specimens. Sharks, barracuda, bonito, tunny fish, yellow tail jacks, flying fish, needle fish, skippers half backs and grunts were only a few of the hunters' prey.

Microscopic Bombs  
Among the interesting specimens brought back is Portuguese Man of War, known to natural science as a siphonophore. The fish possesses tentacles speckled with microscopic bombs which explode when they land on its victim, and fire minute harpoons into the flesh.

The "Sea Devil" or "Vampire of the Sea," closely resembling the eel-like eel, was also brought back by the Blossom. It has been known to pull the weight of a vessel after running afoul of the anchor chain. One blow from one of its wings which extend as much as 12 feet from tip to tip can stave in a whalebone.

Variety of Sharks  
The Blossom encountered cat sharks, brown blue and deep sea blue

## Proud of the Honors of Oxford



Sir Henry Newbolt and Sir James M. Barrie After Receiving the Degree of Doctor of Letters. Barrie's Light Step Reminds Admirers of the Day When Jimmy, One of the Author's Lovable Characters, Returned to Thrums, and Leaky Sat at the Little Window Looking Down the Brae Expectant and Happy at the Thought of Seeing Her Bry, Who Had Done So Well in London.

## LOW WAGES DECLARED TO HINDER PROSPERITY

MONTREAL (Special Correspondence)—Business can only be good when the individual can buy and for that reason the low wage fallacy has done more to interfere with real prosperity than all of the other so-called economic causes put together, stated Frank W. Steere, president of the St. Lawrence Engineering Company, Detroit, in addressing the annual convention of the Canadian Gas Association here.

The rational way to make business good—to have prosperity—he said, was to build up the purchasing power of the individual.

## UNIFORM LAWS ARE ADVOCATED

Legislators of Ten States Organize National Association at Denver

DENVER, July 20 (Special)—Ten states were represented at the initial national meeting of the American Legislators' Association, at a three-day session in Denver, at the call of Henry W. Toll, organizer of the body, for the purpose of discussing certain proposed model statutes as recently adopted by the National Conference of Uniform State Laws. Discussion of the proposed uniform laws covering the extradition of criminals and the operation of chattel mortgages was a feature of the first day's session. John H. Voorhes, of South Dakota, member of the national conference explained the need of the uniform federal tax registration act, the uniform firearms acts and the uniform public utilities act. The uniform motor vehicles code comprising five separate acts was expected to take up a considerable part of the program.

By virtue of the annual meetings of the association, the delegates of which will consist of two members from each state Legislature, one from each branch, it is believed that much duplication of effort in the enactment of laws can be avoided and more intelligent action assured.

Delegates will carry back to their respective legislatures specific information on many proposed laws that will be of value in committee discussions and floor debates. The states represented are Arkansas, Colorado, Florida, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

OXFORD STUDENTS ARRIVE  
Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, July 20.—A party of nine Oxford University undergraduates and one from Cambridge have arrived in New York on the United

States Lines steamship Leviathan for a tour of some of the larger cities of the East, lasting until Aug. 4.

They are traveling at their own expense under the leadership of Boardman Lee of Oxford, purely for a sightseeing tour of the country, and an itinerary has been arranged for them by the English-Speaking Union, through its national executive secretary, John Darsart. Much hospitality has been arranged for them through the courtesy of private families in Philadelphia, Washington, D. C., Buffalo and Albany, besides New York City, where they will visit.

## EX-ROYALIST FORMS CABINET

Six of New Greek Government Were Former Colleagues of Gounaris

By Special Cable  
ATHENS, July 20.—The controversy between President Pangalos and the Carrel concerning the formation of a cabinet has ended with the deportation of a number of prominent men and the constitution of a government under Mr. Euxaris, an ex-royalist. Six out of ten ex-royalists are notably co-workers of Demetrius Gounaris. The Venizelists are not only excluded but their leaders are accused of conspiracy.

Official circles pretend to place much hope on the new cabinet which is sharing the dictatorship with President Pangalos. In its legislative and executive powers the cabinet will be fully independent of President Pangalos, who will continue his dictatorship only in economic questions. As to Mr. Euxaris' program, he promises soon to give a full exposition. The purport of his fragmentary declarations is that he will co-operate with President Pangalos, primarily for the rehabilitation of the country's economy, which he confesses are not in a flourishing condition and then he will endeavor to remove the causes which are keeping the country in constant conflict and re-establish the people's liberties before the elections are held.

The cause of the various deportations was specifically to confer with Pangalos expressed the desire to adopt his opponents' view of having a service cabinet, to proceed with the elections and even submit the validity of his election to a referendum. Andriakopoulos, a Greek nationalist, made simultaneous declarations to the effect that the only solution was the forthwith removal of President Pangalos, because, they contended, they could not believe in the truthfulness of his words, where President Pangalos gave up his conciliatory attitude and resorted to his former drastic policy.

The new Greek Government intends to deal severely with speculators in exchange. Mr. Euxaris declared in outlining the policy of his administration. He also announced that President Pangalos had promised freedom of the press and return of the expelled leaders.

A number of French capitalists are offering loans in return for railway concessions and contracts for public works in Greece. The Foreign Minister, Roumieu, and Mr. Abravich have begun negotiations for a Greco-Jugoslavian agreement.

ATHENS, July 20.—Athanasios Euxaris, former Minister of Finance, has organized a Ministry at the request of President Pangalos, as follows:  
Premier, Athanasios Euxaris, Foreign Minister, Loukas A. Roumieu, Minister of War, General Tassoulas, Minister of Agriculture, G. Charitakis, Minister of Interior, Colonel I. Spyridonos, Minister of Communications, M. Argyropoulos, Minister of Finance, M. Iadopoulos, Minister of Education, M. Popp, Minister of Justice, M. Damlanos, Minister of Marine, M. Leonidas.

## The Reed Laundry Launderers

Concord, New Hampshire

Our Omaha Fireproof Depository  
16th & Leavenworth Streets

As Well as in  
LOS ANGELES  
HOLLYWOOD  
SEATTLE  
TACOMA  
VANCOUVER, B. C.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
PORTLAND, ORE.  
SIOUX CITY, IOWA  
OAKLAND, CALIF.  
FRESNO, CALIF.  
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

There is a complete Baking Organization and Fireproof Depositories to take care of your Household Goods and Automobiles.

Write nearest office for free map of city in which you have office.

STORAGE  
Open on private locked room storage at reasonable rates.

SHIPPING  
At reduced freight rates for bulk and small shipments. We ship by rail and water in principal cities.

PACKING  
Special Baking Trained men to pack and crate your furniture.

MOVING  
Furnished motor cars—manned by courteous, efficient drivers.

BEKINS  
Baking & Storage Co.

## HERRIOT FORMS CABINET OF LEFT

New Premier to Demand Liberty of Movement so as to Restore Finances

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable

PARIS, July 20.—The new Herriot cabinet hopes to present itself before the Chamber Thursday and demand, under a new formula, a certain delegation of powers which was refused to Joseph Caillaux and Aristide Briand. Obviously, it is difficult for M. Herriot to contradict his own thesis, but Anatole de Monzie, whom he has chosen as Finance Minister, asks liberty of movement for the purpose of restoring the finances.

In a declaration to the nation, the Government says it has only one object—defense of the franc. It is not animated by party considerations. It will display energy and demands calm from the country. Certainly signs that sections of the community are not displaying the calm which is necessary are apparent. At the Bourse there are excited scenes, and there is a run on the treasury repayment bonds. The fall of the franc is unprecedented.

Opposition to Herriot

In both the Chamber and the Senate there is marked hostility toward M. Herriot, who is accused, justly or unjustly, of large responsibility for the financial troubles: first, by his secret inflation; third, by his advocacy of a capital levy, and fourth, by his untimely creation of a crisis. For many people he has become a financial bogey. From statements made, it would appear that he is opposed to foreign loans and wants to call upon acquired wealth. It would impose a special surtax in addition to the already high inheritance duties and super-tax on the sale of property. If he gets through the initial debates in the Chamber, he is credited with an intention of immediately reading a decree of closure.

Thus the deputies will enjoy a long vacation, and presumably M. de Monzie will be free to act. Precisely how he can meet the most difficult Treasury situation without inflation or foreign credits is not clear. Where a majority for the new cabinet can be found is not easy to ascertain. The Conservative groups are fairly opposed. The fact that a few men like Louis Loucheur, Adrien Darlac and Maurice Colrat are included in what is essentially a cartellist ministry is not sufficient to draw without question support from the center groups.

Radicals Revolting

The Socialists are doubtful and the Radicals themselves have begun to revolt against M. Herriot's leadership. Seventy-five Radicals, led by Louis Malvy, voted Saturday for M. Briand, therefore against M. Herriot. Yesterday an attempt was made in a party meeting to rebuke them, but the result was an overwhelming vote of approval for M. Malvy.

In the Senate, there is an unusually bitter feeling. Many parliamentarians intend to make a formal demand for a ministry of national union. The composition of the cabinet, with few exceptions, is entirely left. Apparently the original intention of inviting men like Raymond Poincaré has been abandoned. Louis Barthou declined the honor of serving. Maurice Bokanowski and others recently prominent are not again invited. Albert Sarraut, Ambassador

## Eberlein & Co.

Established 1906  
Painting—Decorating  
General Contracting

103 West 96 Street, New York City

## Enma Bruns

Candy and Favor Shoppe  
Attractive Stamped Baskets  
\$1.00 and up

555 Madison Avenue (55th Street)  
New York City Plaza 1032  
Telephone Mail, Telephone and Steamers  
Depositories to take care of  
Making Better Candy for 25 Years

Our Omaha Fireproof Depository  
16th & Leavenworth Streets

As Well as in  
LOS ANGELES  
HOLLYWOOD  
SEATTLE  
TACOMA  
VANCOUVER, B. C.  
SAN FRANCISCO  
PORTLAND, ORE.  
SIOUX CITY, IOWA  
OAKLAND, CALIF.  
FRESNO, CALIF.  
SACRAMENTO, CALIF.

There is a complete Baking Organization and Fireproof Depositories to take care of your Household Goods and Automobiles.

Write nearest office for free map of city in which you have office.

STORAGE  
Open on private locked room storage at reasonable rates.

SHIPPING  
At reduced freight rates for bulk and small shipments. We ship by rail and water in principal cities.

PACKING  
Special Baking Trained men to pack and crate your furniture.

MOVING  
Furnished motor cars—manned by courteous, efficient drivers.

BEKINS  
Baking & Storage Co.

to Turkey, who has just been elected senator, refused a portfolio.

The new members of the Cabinet are as follows:  
Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, Edouard Herriot.  
Minister of Finance, Anatole de Monzie.  
Minister of Interior, Camille Chautemps.  
Justice of Alsace-Lorraine, Maurice Colrat.  
Minister of War, Paul Painlevé.  
Minister of Navy, René Renoult.  
Minister of Colonies, Adrien Darlac.  
Minister of Commerce, Louis Loucheur.  
Minister of Public Works, André Hesse.  
Minister of Education, Edouard Daladier.  
Minister of Agriculture, Dr. Queuille.  
Minister of Labor, Louis Pasquet.  
Minister of Pensions, Georges Bonnet.

Among the undersecretaries, M. Eynac, regarded as permanent head of aviation, disappears. Generally the ministry is not impressive, and its success is not assured.

Little Confidence Shown

By Special Cable

BERLIN, July 20.—Little confidence is shown here in the stability of the Herriot cabinet, which is generally regarded as merely a temporary solution of the French Government crisis. Will M. Herriot be able to induce the Chamber to accept the Washington debt agreement, without which stabilization of the franc is impossible, it is asked? And doubts are voiced, that he will be able to obtain the powers Mr. Briand demanded in vain.

## PATENTS RULING PROVES DISTURBING

Experts to Consider Action of Irish Judge

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, July 20.—Mr. Justice Meredith's ruling in Dublin that British letters patent are invalid in the Irish Free State is to be discussed at a special meeting of the council of the British Institute of Patentees. "This ruling," said Capt. G. Drury Coleman, general secretary of the Institute "places inventors and patentees all over the world in a very serious position. It is almost inconceivable that any government should delay in introducing remedial legislation."

Under the court's ruling, manufacturers who have developed patents granted by the British office either by manufacture in Ireland or by importation have no protection whatsoever, and any inventor or manufacturer can copy, sell or undercut the market without fear of any action being taken. The ruling, however, was made on an application for an injunction, and undoubtedly the question will go to the highest tribunal for opinion.

HINDU-MOSLEM RIOTS

CALCUTTA, India, July 20.—Yesterday's rioting between Moslems and Hindus caused the injury of 12 constables and the wounding of 100 persons. The rioters upon whom the police fired reinforcements were hurried to the constables and after an hour's fighting order was restored.

## TEA MAKE MONEY ROOMS

Train now to start or manage a Tea Room, Cafeteria or Motor Inn. Our Tea Room, operated in connection with the School daily demonstrates the value of our methods. Resident and correspondence courses.

Send for Booklet #1  
Ware School of Tea Room Management  
22 West 28th St., New York City

## Attention, Trustees

Authority on Church Insurance. Your Present Policies Examined. Compared with Insurances and Written Report Furnished. Have the Chairman of Your Board Write Us Today. Ampletime in Principal Cities.

D. L. PRAGER & CO.  
14 CORN.  
227 BROADWAY 1929  
46 Cedar Street, New York, N. Y.  
Telephone: J10711, J10712, J10713

## Canada's Annual Festival

A whole nation on view—Acres of displays from factory and mine, field, forest and stream, studio and home—A hundred exhibitions in one—Art Exhibit by the World's Masters—Every amusement device known to the ingenuity of man—Education and wholesome recreation on a tremendous scale.

## CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO

1926 Dates—Aug. 28—Sept. 11

## THE ANNUAL WORLD'S FAIR—48th YEAR

A colossal exposition of unequalled size and splendor—Larger average daily attendance than any World's Fair—Twice that of the largest State fair—A revelation in magnitude and magnificence—A fairland of entrancing beauty and unforgettable delight.

Gorgeous Spectacle of Oriental Pageantry  
1500 performers—800 foot stage—All the color and romance of the Ancient Orient—Chorus of 2000 voices.

EXHIBITS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD  
Famous British Coldstream Guards and two score other bands—One mile of beautiful waterfront. Overnight by train or two days by motor from anywhere in Middle and Eastern States.

Write for illustrated booklet to John G. Kent, Managing Director, Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, J.

Toronto is on the Paved Main Street of America

## MEXICO IS FIRM ON CHURCH LAW

President Calles Determined to Enforce Religious Regulations

MEXICO CITY, July 20.—President Calles is determined to enforce the new religious regulations, which go into effect July 31. The Monterey correspondent of Excelsior quotes the executive as saying:

"The Government of the Republic is firmly decided to enforce the religious laws, even if it is compelled to adopt extreme measures, without taking into consideration the action to be developed by the (Roman) Catholics, which, if carried beyond the legal path, will be severely punished."

No foreign or interior influence, including the Pope's grumbings, will make my Government change its attitude."

Numerous Roman Catholic Societies are quietly mulling, with as little publicity as possible, and discussing the course to pursue after July 31.

The National League for the Defense of Religious Freedom held a meeting, attended by members from each State in the Republic. Some agreement is thought to have been reached, but nothing was made public.

It is reported that Bishop Mora Del Rio will issue an Episcopal letter soon, advising the Roman Catholics as to their attitude toward the new regulations.

Thirty-seven priests have been cited by the Mayor of Mexico City to the Attorney-General on a charge of failure to comply with the law requiring all priests to register with the municipal authorities. The first district court will investigate and order their formal arrest if it finds the charge substantiated.

## COTTON STANDARDS PARLEY IS PLANNED

WASHINGTON, July 19.—Acceptances of the invitation of William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture for a conference at the American Embassy in London on Aug. 10 with a view to reaching an agreement for universal cotton standards for length of staple have been received by the Department of Agriculture from four European cotton associations. They are the Manchester Cotton Association, the Havre Cotton Exchange, the Ghent Cotton Exchange, and the Federation of Master Cotton Spinners Associations of Manchester.

Universal standards for grade already have been put into effect through agreement between the principal cotton associations of the world. Five other cotton associations which were invited have not yet expressed their intention with regard to the conference.

## You'll Enjoy Shopping at SIMPSON'S in Toronto



A well-appointed restaurant and cafeteria, a conveniently located rest room—a telegraph and cable office—a post office—telephone stations—ever-ready a free parcel checking office—and a wealth of finest merchandise. This is Simpson's.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED  
Halifax TORONTO Regina

## Not only an Ideal Industrial City but a wonderful place to live

LONGVIEW, WASHINGTON, is a clean industrial city. Though it teems with business life and industry, there are few cities in America that offer finer living conditions. Longview's industrial districts are removed from the shopping centers and the residential districts and, by reason of a careful, yet reasonable, zoning plan, conditions confronting many industrial cities can not harm Longview. It is beautiful—with parks and boulevards, neat new homes and modern stores. Unsurpassed beauty and heat of all there is an unusual pride among the 11,000 inhabitants that Longview shall always be a wonderful place to live—a home city of happy, contented people. By all means see Longview this summer. Ask any railroad representative or consult automobile guide. Easy to reach, wonderful to see. For further information, address Dept. 18

THE LONGVIEW COMPANY  
LONGVIEW  
Washington



# DECENTRALIZATION ADVOCATED TO AVOID "MONSTROUS" CITIES

City Planners Stress Need for Spreading Out If Centers Are Not to Grow So "Disagreeable and Uncomfortable" People Will Desert Them

If large modern cities are to avoid becoming "monstrous" and "disagreeable and uncomfortable," as one metropolitan architect has pictured the current tendencies, they must content themselves to grow more on the ground than into the air and yet not cover all the ground with buildings, either, according to the opinion of at least two leading city-planning architects of Boston.

Ralph Adams Cram, formerly chairman of the Boston City Planning Commission, and Arthur A. Shurtleff, who has made extensive studies for the city and surrounding towns and for the State, were interviewed apropos of the recent suggestion by Frederick L. Ackerman of New York in a symposium of the American Institute of Architects that, "While we may readily produce cities even more monstrous than any we have as yet been able to conceive in our dramatization of the urban future, it does not follow that we will be able to hold and occupy the cities we build." Mr. Ackerman's premise was that with increased magnitude cities would become so disagreeable and uncomfortable to live in that people would desert them.

Mr. Cram stated it as his conviction that owners of metropolitan real estate in such congested sections as the old business district of Boston will defeat their own purposes and destroy much of the value they have in their property if they insist on erecting tall buildings on narrow streets, and so adding to the crush of people and traffic in the central districts.

## Accessability Part of Value

"The value and use of a building depend upon its accessability," he said. "No matter how fine a structure one puts up, if people cannot get to it conveniently, it will be somewhere else. A tall office building or large department store in a bottleneck of narrow, crooked streets may bring so many people into these streets that the jam will make the location repulsive to the people."

## City Economy PRIZES AWARDED

Woman One of Successful Contestants in Lynn

LYNN, Mass., July 20 (Special).—Although Mrs. Della H. Clifford was not elected Mayor of Lynn, she has proved that she can formulate meritorious plans for reducing the city's operating costs, for she was one of the two recipients yesterday of \$20 prizes given by Mayor Ralph S. Bauer for such plans. The other prize was awarded to Dr. Michael R. Donovan, Public Health Commissioner.

Less than a year ago Mrs. Clifford, who is a school teacher, was one of 12 rivals for the election to the mayoralty.

Twelve persons submitted suggestions in response to Mayor Bauer's request for ideas as to how to effect municipal economies, but the judges of the prize contest, who were the city clerk, city treasurer and city auditor, reported that Mrs. Clifford's and Dr. Donovan's papers were the only ones that showed how to eliminate actual present expenditures.

## MR. HAWKINS TELLS 'OF FOREIGN TRIP

Touche on Industry, Commerce, and "Bobbed Hair"

Paris still is the style center of the western world, said Walter A. Hawkins, director of the Jordan Marsh Company, as he settled down to his desk today after his return from abroad which took him and Mrs. Hawkins through France, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Belgium and England since May.

In all these countries, whether in cities or mountain villages, one sees the attractively dressed type of girl of bobbed hair, whom the New World has been prone to suppose was distinctly American. Mr. Hawkins observed that the fashion picture, "Bobbed," featuring Lois Moran, Louise Dresser and Noah Berry, in "The Day in France," is a "Lively and meaty report," "The Smilers," conducted by Clyde McArthur, "Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra," "What's Going on Tonight?" "Flora Linberg, soprano and pianist," Evelyn Johnston, accompanist, "Cyril Saunders, violinist, Dorothy Dulles, accompanist," "Musical program," "New News," "Dance music, Crescent orchestra."

## B. F. Keith's Theater

Dancing featured in several of the 10 acts at B. F. Keith's this week. Evelyn and Daisy, two girls with trick bicycles, opened the show. Malinda and Dade, a Negro team, had a display of dance steps that stopped the show. Nevins and Gordon Company next appeared in a comedy skit, "The Outside Inn." Radio fans were greatly interested in the appearance of Big Brother Bob Emery of Station WEEI, featuring his own mysterious radio recital. Al Alovera and Martin Young, assisted by four clever dancers, appeared in "The Dance Shop" offering a pleasing revue. Fred Heider and the Green Girl, besides providing much comedy, did a few dance steps which were well received. Sybil Vane, Welsh prima donna, offered several ballads and operatic selections, assisted at the piano by Leon Domque. Collins and Hart, in Red and Blue, won many laughs in their burlesque comedy and juggling act. Harry Fox, with Beatrice Curtis, assisted by a company of six and accompanied by Harry Gray at the piano, offered his usual pleasing line of comedy. The Diaz Sisters closed the bill with clever wire walking.

## More Than Buildings Needed

"The sense of confinement in a great city nevertheless will remain

# Sons of China's First President



William K. Yuan (at left) and Henry K. Yuan, Sons of Yuan Shih K'ai, Who Are Studying at Harvard Summer School.

## NORTH SHORE'S WHO'S WHO LISTED

Names of 4000 Families Appear in Social Register

More than 4000 families are listed in the 1926 edition of "Who's Who Along the North Shore," the social register of this New England summer colony, which has been issued within the last week by the North Shore Press, Inc., of Manchester.

The volume is of 354 pages, is thoroughly indexed—five different ones assisting the reader to locate various sorts of information—is illustrated with nearly one hundred views, has a new road map, and is crammed with interesting information concerning North Shore families.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

## WAGE HEARINGS POSTPONED

Arbitral hearing in the wage dispute on the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, scheduled to begin today before the board of arbitration established to hear the issue, was again postponed until next Monday.

# Sons of Eminent Chinese Study American Viewpoint

Scions of Influential Family Sent to Acquire Self-Reliance, Difficult to Obtain in Their Sheltered Homes, as Well as Schooling

With a characteristically youthful disregard for the more empty fancies that proceed from membership in politically notable families, William and Henry Yuan, sons of Yuan Shih K'ai, who, in 1912, occupied the attention of the civilized world by his appropriation of the first presidency of the Republic of China, are pursuing a relatively unimpressive course of study at Harvard Summer School. They agree that when their mother ordained, 5 1/2 years ago, that they should come to the United States to acquire not only intellectual training, but a measure of independence and self-reliance they were unlikely to acquire in their native Tientsin, she was undoubtedly acting for their best interest.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

# \$10,000 IS VOTED BOSTON AIRPORT

Council Authorizes Sum to Be Used for Grading Landing Field

## PIRATE GOLD HUNT TO TAKE PLACE ON NOVA SCOTIA FARM

New York Aviator Buys 100-Acre Plot Where He Hopes to Find Lost Spanish Treasure

NEW YORK, (AP)—Lured by the time-yellowed records of a Spanish privateer, Maj. R. A. Logan, manager of the mapping department of the Fairchild Aerial Survey, Inc., is on the way to Nova Scotia to hunt for treasure worth, perhaps, \$2,000,000.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES

Steps Toward Electrification Taken in 15 American Municipalities

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, July 20.—In 15 cities of the United States steps have been taken toward the elimination of railroad engine smoke through electrification or other means, reported Frederick Rex, librarian of the Municipal Reference Library of Chicago, in a summary presented to a conference on electrification being held here.

## RAIL SMOKE BAN ASKED BY CITIES



## HOME BUILDING GAIN SHOWN BY LOAN SOCIETIES

Work of 12,000 Local Groups  
Gets Credit for Doubling  
Residence Construction

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 20 (Special)—Building and loan associations financed at least 500,000 new American homes during 1925, yet they are unable to meet the demands made upon them by prospective home owners, C. Clinton James, Washington, D. C., told the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations' convention here, in his annual report as president.

"Twelve thousand and more building and loan associations of the United States with nearly 10,000,000 members and a little less than \$5,500,000,000 in assets, loaned for the purchase or construction of new homes about \$1,730,000,000," he said. "While the housing shortage created by the war has been alleviated to a certain extent, it has not been fully met, and the building and loan associations are still unable to fully supply the demands which are made upon them for loans for this purpose."

"There has been an increased demand for funds for residential building, especially for homes of medium price, which is the class of construction largely financed through the building and loan association. Reports to the Department of Commerce on business conditions as reported in the printed survey of current business, in the latter part of 1925, indicate that nearly one-half the total contracts awarded for all building construction at the present time are for residential work, which is continuing at substantial increase over the figures shown for the corresponding period of the year 1924."

**Assets Gain Predicted**  
Mr. James predicted that the associations would have assets aggregating \$10,000,000,000 by 1931, which he declared would be a prodigious step forward in the program to make the American home in truth and in fact "the safeguard of American liberty." He said that associations in five states—Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Illinois already have \$3,169,787,093 in assets.

The president pointed out that the mutual savings banks have about \$3,000,000,000 in all kinds of real estate and that the McFadden-Pepper bill in Congress would enable national banks, with more than \$4,500,000,000 in their savings departments, to lend one-half their savings deposits for first mortgage loans on real estate. The limitation restricting such loans to 50 per cent of the actual value of the real estate offered as security, he said, would not help the great majority of borrowers.

In the annual report of the secretary, H. P. Cellarius, Cincinnati, O., asserted: "Figured upon the basis of floor area in square feet, the percentage of residential or home building has nearly doubled during the past six years. This is certainly a most remarkable record and easily places the United States at the head of the nations of the world as a builder of homes."

**Associations Responsible**  
He claimed the building and loan associations have been quite largely responsible for this. Their assets increased \$743,258,957, or 15.6 per cent, while the growth in membership was 1,322,645, exactly the same rate of increase as the assets made. He added:

"Pennsylvania made the largest increase in aggregate assets last year, gaining \$150,000,000; Ohio increased \$82,354,610; Massachusetts \$57,310,384; while New Jersey gained \$46,726,625 in five months."

"The largest percentages of gain by states in assets for the year over the preceding year were made by Florida, 117 per cent; Texas, 52 per cent; State of Washington, 43 per cent; California, 29 per cent; Wisconsin, 26 per cent; Missouri, 25 per cent; Louisiana, 21 per cent; and Michigan and Oklahoma each nearly 20 per cent."

Mr. Cellarius reported that the 26 building and loan failures during the year were .009 per cent of the total resources of all associations in the United States.

He announced that Enoch Hill, president of the Building Societies Association of Great Britain and managing director of the Halifax Building Society, the largest building and loan association in the world, had accepted an invitation to visit the United States in 1931, in which year it is proposed to celebrate in Philadelphia the centennial anniversary of the founding of the first building and loan association in the United States.

**ENGLISH BOYS TO VISIT**  
TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—Fifteen school boys

**Fletcher's**  
TOMATO  
KETCHUP  
FLETCHER'S SAUCE CO. LTD.  
SELBY, ENGLAND  
London and Export Office  
147 Devonshire Chambers 146 Bishopsgate E.C.2

**BLUTHNER**  
"The Stradivarius of 'Tonettes'"  
The elements which produce the tonal beauty of Bluthner Piano-fortes are as difficult to define as those of a Stradivarius violin.  
Bluthner Grand fitted with the Aliquot Scaling is the supreme achievement of piano craftsmanship.  
**BLUTHNER & CO. LTD.**  
17-25 Wigmore Street, London, W. 1, England

from Palmer's School, Grays, Essex, England, will sail to Canada the latter part of this month, accompanied by the principal of the school. At Toronto their hosts will be the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, and the British Welfare, and the British Welfare League. The boys are sons of working people in England, and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs will assist in entertaining the tourists. The party is a forerunner of what promises to develop into a large scheme for it is expected that next summer upwards of 200 schoolboys will be enabled to come to Ontario. The Rev. Aldridge Abbott, principal of the Palmer's School, will accompany the first party of English school boys on the tour.



Window Boxes in Rothenburg, Bright With Nasturtiums, With Petunias and Marigolds.

## GERMANS PLAN NEW GLIDE BOAT

Airplane Propeller Will  
Furnish Power—to Carry  
50 Passengers

BERLIN (Special Correspondence)—A company known as the "Gleitboot-Verkehrsgesellschaft" has been formed in Dresden to run a fast river service of "glide boats" on the Elbe between Schandau and Dresden. Each boat is to have accommodation for 50 passengers for whom two comfortable saloons will be provided. The vessels are expected to attain a speed of 35 miles an hour.

The propulsive force of the new glide boat is provided by a 6 cylinder motor about 2.5 meters in height located in the stern of the ship. The motor, with from 1200 to 1400 revolutions per minute will develop about 300 h. p. It will drive a big air propeller such as is used in airplanes. Up till now glide boats have been used in Germany only for racing purposes, the record speed attained with a racing boat being 85 miles an hour. Experience has shown, however, that the glide boat can only be employed in smooth water, as in rough water the boat with its flat bottom and high speed shows a tendency to jump in big leaps from wave to wave.

**ONTARIO'S POWER REPORT**  
TORONTO, Ont. (Special Correspondence)—One of the most successful years in the history of the Ontario Hydroelectric Commission is reported for last year in the annual report just issued. Distributing a load of 867,443 horsepower and receiving a revenue of \$18,002,148 from its municipal and other customers, the commission has been able to meet all its expenses, and has transferred the sum of \$3,716,833 to a renewal sinking fund, and then achieved a clear surplus of \$437,848. The total investment in the hydroelectric undertaking is given as \$276,720,073.

## INSURANCE

in All Its Branches  
**E. T. NEEDHAM & CO., LTD.**  
42 Old Broad Street  
London, E. C. 2, England

**Mendel**  
Late Cutter and Fitter with Bradley's and Revell.  
Ladies' Tailor  
Habit Maker  
and Furrier  
Phone Park 1671  
81 Westbourne Grove,  
Bayswater,  
London, W. 2, England

**Schofields Ltd**  
VICTORIA ARCADE  
LEEDS, ENGLAND  
"Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear"  
We are specialists in Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Costumes, Gowns and Millinery, and our Underclothing Department, both for Ladies and Children's Outfitting, are unsurpassed in the North.  
Visit the New Cafe-restaurant and Hairdressing Salons on the Top Floor, reached by the Lift at the new Main Entrance in Guildford Street.

## Rothenburg—Happy Combination of the Medieval and the Modern

Here Were Orchards and Candle Extinguisher Roofs,  
Ducks in a Moat and Many Tourists

IT TAKES five hours by train to go to Rothenburg from Nuremberg, and but two hours to return. This I know, because I have been there. It is one of the reasons why the place has a convincing air of unreality. In real life, things don't

purify, but what was more to my purpose, he pointed out. On Time I flew. Ah, the station at last. Strange; everything looked and not a guinea in sight. I sat in solitude on a stone bench, and finally at half-past eleven the train for Rothenburg arrived. Someone had blundered.

All the seats in the second-class carriages were taken, but I found room in a third-class compartment, where a large man was making everyone laugh by telling of the devalued currency in Austria, which was then in a worse plight than Germany. A woman with a bunch of faded dahlias and a bundle of umbrellas and canes, kept getting up and dropping the umbrellas and canes, putting the dahlias on the seat, and then being rescued from sitting on them. Two fresh-complexioned and snub-nosed young women confided to each other that I was an outsider, and stared at me in horrid suspicion until an elderly woman surprised us all by conjuring a kitten from a cotton bag.

Opposite sat a man with golden hair and beard, a sensitive face, and slender white fingers, with well-carved nails. There was a large sack in the seat of his knickerbockers, and the knees betrayed that I had never seen any one quite so clean before, so speckless and well brushed.

**Change at Steinach**  
A guard interrupted my meditations by telling me to get out at the next stop, which I of course expected to be Rothenburg. When it turned out to be Steinach, it was not only discouraging, but a poser. While I was wondering what to do, the lady with the kitten clambered to the platform, attended by a large assortment of bundles. I offered to relieve her of some of them, but instead she handed me the kitten, now become indignant.

"We, we left Rothenburg," I quavered, clutching at the little beast. She waved a huge suitcase in the direction of another train, and started to enter a tunnel after it. I and the expostulating kitten galloping behind. When we reached our destination, the engine was puffing as though it didn't have a moment to spare, and in that hurried angish known only to a hurried traveler, I saw the train safely into a third-class compartment before seeking the dignity of second class. Here amid the magnificence of plush, I waited a full 15 minutes for the train to start.

**Ducks and a Moat**  
Once at Rothenburg, the gay life led by ducks in the moat, and the candle extinguisher roofs capping the towers, intrigued me until lunch time. Then my way led me to the Elisen Hut. The irreproachable facade of this medieval inn, together with the gorgeous wrought-iron bracket supporting a helmet, held me again spellbound. After a while I entered the old oaken dining hall to partake of a goodly lunch, and emerged a half hour later free to look about me.

Each house was exquisite, each different, each in harmony with its neighbor: the whole an example of variety in uniformity. An architect could have spent weeks in the study of the exact angle of the roofs, the

**JANE**  
Hats, Frocks, Furs, etc.  
30 Curzon Street  
Opposite Christie's, between Grosvenor and Mayfair, London, W. 1, Eng.  
Telephone: Grosvenor 2631

**N. HOWITT & Co.**  
Jewellers, Silversmiths  
and Diamond Merchants  
Watchmakers & General Repairers  
102 Southampton Row  
LONDON, W. C. 1, ENGLAND  
(Kindly note our number)  
This is our only address  
To Visitors from Overseas  
When in London you will find it to your advantage to deal with Messrs. N. HOWITT & CO. of 102 Southampton Row. We have a large stock of every description of Jewellery of every description. We have a large stock of every description of Jewellery of every description. We have a large stock of every description of Jewellery of every description.

**PARTRIDGE & COOPER**  
Limited  
Printers and  
Manufacturing Stationers  
191-192 Fleet St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.  
A large selection of  
ACCOUNT BOOKS  
All rulings, always in stock.

**INFORMATION**  
AMERICAN Visitors to ENGLAND  
Our American service is at your disposal. Ladies' Lingerie, white or fancy, all colors, suitably boxed for travelling purposes. 5/6 half doz. Gentlemen's French brand, white with monogram (any initials) or fancy patterns; also suitably boxed. 5/6 half doz. Postage and packing free. Write to us immediately directed to our address closely given.  
**WM. T. PECKHAM**  
Outside Tel. 7303  
11 Albert Buildings, Rotherhithe, East London, E. 1, England

**Schofields Ltd**  
VICTORIA ARCADE  
LEEDS, ENGLAND  
"Everything for Ladies' and Children's Wear"  
We are specialists in Fashionable Ready-to-Wear Costumes, Gowns and Millinery, and our Underclothing Department, both for Ladies and Children's Outfitting, are unsurpassed in the North.  
Visit the New Cafe-restaurant and Hairdressing Salons on the Top Floor, reached by the Lift at the new Main Entrance in Guildford Street.

## SYRIAN CABINET BEING FORMED

Steps Rapidly Being Taken  
Toward Return of Normal Conditions

Special from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON—When M. de Jouvanel arrived in Syria as High Commissioner at the end of 1925, he almost immediately set to work to form a provisional Syrian Government. This was to be a first step toward a return to normal conditions and the establishment of a permanent modus vivendi between Syria and the Mandatory Power. As the head of the provisional Government, M. de Jouvanel selected the Sheikh Taher Ed-Din, who did his best to gather round him a presentable Cabinet. He did not, however, succeed in obtaining the necessary support. The Syrian Nationalists refused to co-operate, and by the end of January the negotiations had broken down.

M. de Jouvanel was accordingly obliged to look elsewhere, and it was recently announced that Damad Ahmed Nami, a son-in-law of the Sultan Abdul Hamid, had been installed as President of the Syrian State.

In view of his Turkish connections, Damad Ahmed Nami is not regarded as an altogether fortunate choice, but a Syrian Government is actually in being, at least on paper, though its representative character is considered doubtful and it remains to be seen how much authority it will be able to exercise.

**Elections Not Successful**  
The Government is provisional in the sense that it is out to act as a stop-gap, pending the establishment of a constitutional regime. Syria already has been invited to elect a Representative Assembly, but in some parts of the country the elections have proved a fiasco, and in others, notably at Damascus, it has not yet been possible to proceed with them. Meanwhile, the provisional Government has made its own proposals for a final settlement.

According to reports from Beirut, M. de Jouvanel has agreed that the relations between France and Syria shall be regulated by a treaty of 30 years' duration on the model of the treaty between Great Britain and Iraq. It is also stated to have been agreed that the Representative Council, when elected, shall be invited to frame a Syrian constitution. A third demand which is reported to

have been made is that there shall be close relations between Syria and "neighboring states" under a French Mandate.

**Lebanon May Be Excluded**  
The situation is clearly to the Lebanon, and the implication is that the Lebanon is to be excluded from the scope of the proposed Franco-Syrian Treaty. In that case there would presumably have to be a separate agreement as to the relations between France and the Lebanon.

It is, however, common knowledge that there is a large body of Syrian opinion which desires either to make the Lebanon a constituent part of a Syrian Federation or, failing that, to detach from the Lebanon the predominantly Moslem areas added to it by the French since the war.

It is felt that this thorny question is likely to give a good deal of trouble before it is disposed of, and it is not surprising to find that on this point M. de Jouvanel's attitude was non-committal. He is also stated to have been cautious in his comments on the fourth and last of the provisional Government's demands—the acquisition of a seaport for the Syrian state.

**Relation to Tripoli**  
Falling in the absorption of the Lebanon, the port which has always been coveted by the Syrian Nationalists is Tripoli, which has the makings of a tolerable harbor and has railway connections with the interior. It is also the prospective terminus of a new railway which is to run down the coast to Beirut. Tripoli has been incorporated in the Lebanon, but its sympathies are, on the whole, with Syria, to which it has shown a strong desire to be transferred. The loss of Tripoli would, however, be resented by the Lebanese, and there is here another delicate question which will require cautious handling. In any case, the time for a final settlement has not yet arrived and is, indeed, hardly within sight. The formation of the provisional government has, up to the present, had no visible effect in pacifying Syria. Guerrilla warfare still continues, and Damascus itself has quite recently been the scene of grave disorder. It is too early to say that Damad Ahmed Nami's appointment has been a failure, but his future and that of the provisional Government are obscure.

**PIANOS**  
**ROBERT MORLEY & CO.**  
1 Aberdeen Buildings, 100, Fleet Street, BROMLEY, KENT, ENGL.  
Head Depot—105 High Street, Lewisham, Factory—Holbeach Road, Catford  
**TUNING & REPAIRS**

**Kendalls of Manchester**  
HERE is displayed the finest merchandise the world produces, at prices which are always moderate for such high quality.  
The whole organization at Kendalls is designed expressly for the convenience and complete satisfaction of Ladies—and of Gentlemen too—in whom high quality and lasting satisfaction are essential.

**ANGEL STREET SHEFFIELD**  
England  
**The House of Exclusive Fashions**  
in  
Costumes, Gowns, Millinery  
Smart Footwear  
Dainty Lingerie  
and  
Everything for the Women of  
TASTE AND REFINEMENT  
Exclusive Gentlemen's Dept.  
Beautifully Appointed Restaurant  
Luncheon, Table d'Hôte & A la Carte  
Music during afternoon.

**The S. L. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Service**  
2 Thorne Place, London, S. W. 7, Eng.  
Tel. Kensington 1011  
302 East Hill, Wandsworth  
Works:  
Old Town, Clapham & W. 1  
A REAL Service at a Moderate Charge

**A New Department**  
is now opened for the sale of Discontinued Lines of  
**LADIES' SHOES**  
Prices from 30/-  
Some of these shoes were formerly sold at 5/6. This gives an opportunity to many who would otherwise obtain foot comfort in stylish shoes at a moderate price.

**Charles H. Baker**  
304 Regent Street, London, W. 1, England  
Just by Queen's Mall  
**CHARLES H. BAKER LTD.**

**T. H. ADAMSON & SONS**  
Builders and Contractors  
Decorators  
Stone and Marble Masons  
129 and 145 High Street, Putney, S. W. 15, London, England  
Telephone Putney 45

**AN OBLIGATION YOU OWE TO YOUR FRIENDS**  
Simple Natural & Charming  
**NAVANA**  
516 OXFORD ST. LONDON, W. 1, ENGL.  
171 NEWINGTON HIGH ST. S. W. 1.

**DO YOU WANT TO SAVE £1,000?**  
£1 PAID TO THIS SOCIETY on the first day of each month will, with our present rate of interest amount—  
In Ten Years to . . . . . £150  
In Twenty Years to . . . . . £385  
In Thirty Years to . . . . . £750  
In Thirty-Five Years to . . . . . £1,000  
Larger or smaller payments will produce correspondingly larger or smaller results. Interest at 4 1/2% credited free of income tax. Full particulars on request. Dividend at the rate of 4 1/2% per annum paid free of income tax by direct half yearly. No payment due until a single unit of investment is reached during the twenty years' experience. Partial cash withdrawals at any time.  
Assets Exposed . . . . . £3,500,000  
Reserve Fund Exceeds . . . . . £283,000  
The Largest Financial Fund of any Building Society in the South of England, and in comparison to it, the income of the Building Society of the South of England is the largest in the Kingdom. Apply for Prospectus, personally or by letter, to the  
**TEMPERANCE PERMANENT BUILDING SOCIETY**  
4 & 6 LUDGATE HILL, LONDON, E. C. 4, ENGL.  
(2 doors from St. Paul's Cathedral) EDWARD WOOD, Manager

**SHOOLBRED'S**  
The Quality House Since 1822  
Jpt. Shoobred & Co., Ltd., Tottenham Court Road, London, W. 1, England.

**Scott Adie's**  
33 CONDUIT STREET  
Bond Street  
LONDON, ENGLAND  
By Appointment to  
H. M. the Queen

**Tailor-made Travelling Coats**

The Heather Cape with vest, made from Honespun shawls.  
6 guineas  
Skirt to match 3 1/2 guineas

Lady motorists will find a splendid range of coats and capes, designed to give utmost comfort to the wearer.  
We have many exclusive designs in Scotch tweeds, and our tartans are famous all over the World.

**Kendalls of Manchester**  
The whole organization at Kendalls is designed expressly for the convenience and complete satisfaction of Ladies—and of Gentlemen too—in whom high quality and lasting satisfaction are essential.

**Kendal Milnes & Co.**  
(INCORPORATED IN ENGLAND)  
DEANSGATE MANCHESTER  
ENGLAND

**A smart Town Coat, ready to wear or to order.**  
YOU will always find  
Capes, Coats, and Travelling Ulsters  
Ready to Wear  
Town and Country Suits  
made to order at very short notice.

Golf & Sports stockings in great variety of shades and designs. Checked, leg, dined top, plain leg; also tartan top hose.  
Dressing Gowns  
Car and Steamers Rugs  
Shawls, Scarves  
Woolen Waistcoats  
Jumpers and Cardigans

**Scott Adie**  
Limited  
33 Conduit Street, London, W. 1.



# RADIO

A New Marconi Set

## Government Will Use Radio in New Courses for Farmers

More Than a Million "Students" Will "Listen-In" on Lectures From Department of Agriculture

Approximately 1,000,000 farmers will comprise a national farm radio school this fall and winter. The farm will be the student's classroom and laboratory and assignments will be given by the United States Department of Agriculture through the medium of radio. This "United States Radio Farm School" and 100 stations, all told, are expected to enlist in this cooperative educational effort before the college of the air opens in October. Experimental stations and scientific laboratories of the Department of Agriculture will be tapped, offering as they do a limitless fund of information. These 100 radio-casting stations will give courses in livestock, poultry and dairying, with quite the systematic instruction that one would expect within academic walls.

The anticipated enrollment of 1,000,000 farmers is now under way in much the same manner that college students matriculate. The registrar's office is in the radio service of the Department of Agriculture, in Washington, and formal registration is required. The difference is this: Farmers are to be transformed into classrooms and laboratories without requiring the farmers to leave the land which they till. Radio, with its ability to reduce distance and reach millions of persons simultaneously, makes possible this radical step in education.

The enrollment cards not only offer a formal invitation to farmers to matriculate in this "United States Radio Farm School," but they are requested to specify their preferences for radio-casting stations to which they will listen and to designate a choice of courses. Livestock, poultry, and dairying are the general subjects covered in a series of 24 short courses, of eight lessons each. For example: The livestock class meets on Monday evening for 15 minutes, and the dairy class on Friday.

Not unlike students within academic walls, the 1,000,000 farmers enrolled in this great "radio class" will be given an opportunity to try for a diploma. Tillers of the soil who complete the required studies or demonstrate proficiency in a majority of the courses taught are to be granted certificates of merit in scientific agriculture. These are to be signed by the chiefs of the respective bureaus and countersigned by Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine.

Thus, a dairyman in Massachusetts who has completed a theoretical course in dairying will regard it as no mean recognition that Dr. C.

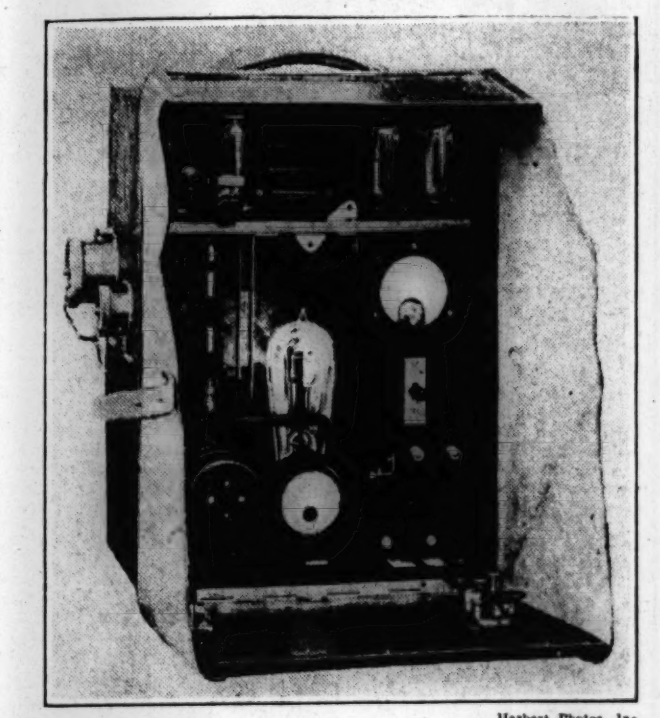
W. Larson, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry, has signed and awarded to him a certificate of merit. The courses in dairying include the following lessons: Dairy herd selection and improvement, feeding of dairy cattle, dairy buildings, and equipment, production of good milk, marketing dairy products on the farm, problems in dairy cattle breeding, and dairy herd management.

To cite another illustration in indicating how the Department of Agriculture is to disperse by radio, information on a diversity of subjects to a potential enrollment of 1,000,000 farmers, let us use this supposition: "This is station WHZ of New England; we will now broadcast a lecture by Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the Bureau of Entomology, United States Department of Agriculture, on the subject, 'The Busy Bee as a Loafers.' Please stand by."

Meanwhile beekeeper within hearing range of this New England station adjust their head telephones or loudspeakers for absorbing information which is calculated to upset the dictum "busy as a bee." Then Dr. Howard proceeds to disclose results developed at the Government experimental bee farm at Somerset, Md., which are somewhat startling in that bees are represented as idlers. Thus, the beekeeper in his apiary in some New England state, can apply this information, making the activities of his hives of bees as they go on their nectar gathering errands.

George Washington, who had a vision of a national university, in his most far-sighted moments, never dreamed of a national radio farm school, reaching into a million or more farm homes. Henceforth farmers will not have to depend altogether upon a lagging rural free delivery service for agricultural information contained within the covers of unattractive farmers' bulletins. Instead, where the radio is in fact, in imparting information, radio will act as a hurry-up messenger between the United States Department of Agriculture and the rural population. Bulletins and other bulky educational material can follow by mail.

The chief of a bureau in the Department of Agriculture, who formerly confined the results of laboratory findings to the pages of a bulletin or circular, will prepare timely and brief talks for delivery into a microphone for instantaneous distribution to farmers. The farmer who may be doing fall plowing or wrestling with the problem of managing a litter of pigs will apply the information from Washington in effecting a proper adjustment of his farming practices. Thus, "for the land's sake," lecture courses from the Department of Agriculture will dovetail with the daily farm work, and thereby each farm becomes a practical laboratory. Radio instruction will be supplemented with a file of bulletins dealing with the subject matter radio-cast.



HERE is shown a new Marconi 25 to 40 watt, 7 and 8 meters short-wave transmitter and receiver for military purposes, set up ready for action. The aerial is a single vertical rod about 12 feet high. The range of the outfit is about five miles for telegraphy and three for telephony.

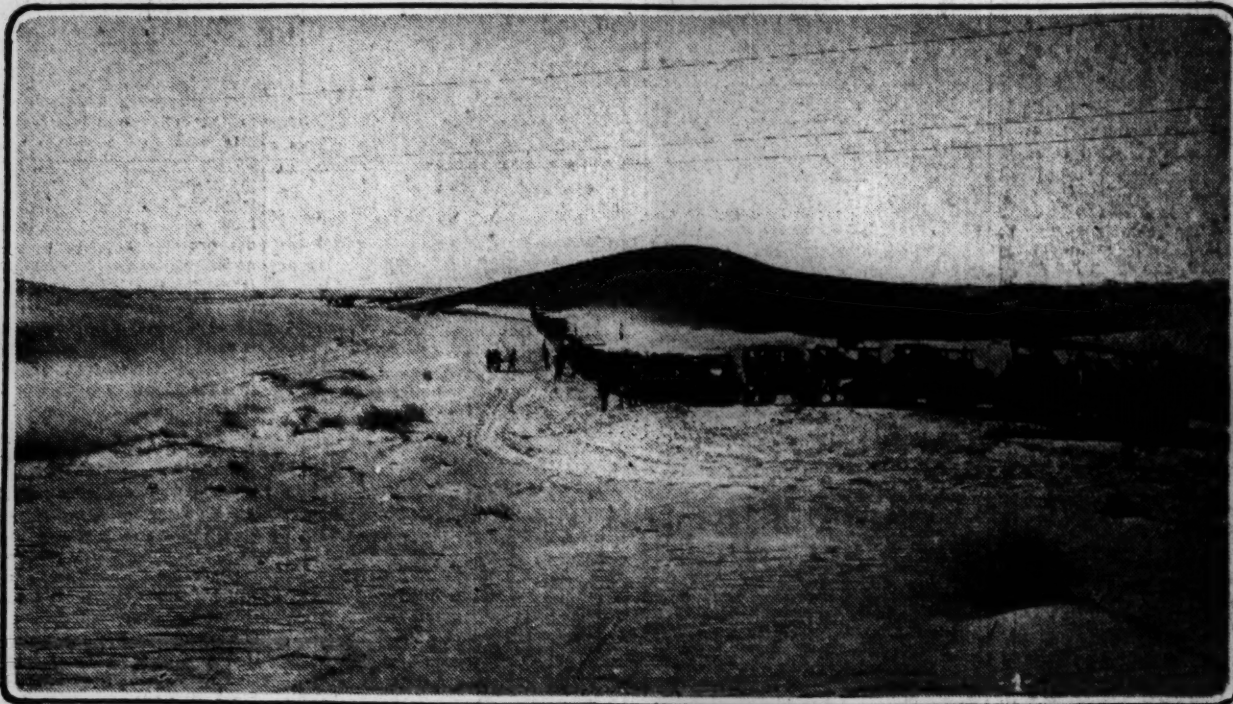
Newspaper: Man: Palmer Victorland. 7—Music by children. 8—Palmer Victorland. 9—Music by children. 10—Palmer Victorland. 11—Music by children. 12—Palmer Victorland. 13—Music by children. 14—Palmer Victorland. 15—Music by children. 16—Palmer Victorland. 17—Music by children. 18—Palmer Victorland. 19—Music by children. 20—Palmer Victorland. 21—Music by children. 22—Palmer Victorland. 23—Music by children. 24—Palmer Victorland. 25—Music by children. 26—Palmer Victorland. 27—Music by children. 28—Palmer Victorland. 29—Music by children. 30—Palmer Victorland. 31—Music by children. 32—Palmer Victorland. 33—Music by children. 34—Palmer Victorland. 35—Music by children. 36—Palmer Victorland. 37—Music by children. 38—Palmer Victorland. 39—Music by children. 40—Palmer Victorland. 41—Music by children. 42—Palmer Victorland. 43—Music by children. 44—Palmer Victorland. 45—Music by children. 46—Palmer Victorland. 47—Music by children. 48—Palmer Victorland. 49—Music by children. 50—Palmer Victorland. 51—Music by children. 52—Palmer Victorland. 53—Music by children. 54—Palmer Victorland. 55—Music by children. 56—Palmer Victorland. 57—Music by children. 58—Palmer Victorland. 59—Music by children. 60—Palmer Victorland. 61—Music by children. 62—Palmer Victorland. 63—Music by children. 64—Palmer Victorland. 65—Music by children. 66—Palmer Victorland. 67—Music by children. 68—Palmer Victorland. 69—Music by children. 70—Palmer Victorland. 71—Music by children. 72—Palmer Victorland. 73—Music by children. 74—Palmer Victorland. 75—Music by children. 76—Palmer Victorland. 77—Music by children. 78—Palmer Victorland. 79—Music by children. 80—Palmer Victorland. 81—Music by children. 82—Palmer Victorland. 83—Music by children. 84—Palmer Victorland. 85—Music by children. 86—Palmer Victorland. 87—Music by children. 88—Palmer Victorland. 89—Music by children. 90—Palmer Victorland. 91—Music by children. 92—Palmer Victorland. 93—Music by children. 94—Palmer Victorland. 95—Music by children. 96—Palmer Victorland. 97—Music by children. 98—Palmer Victorland. 99—Music by children. 100—Palmer Victorland. 101—Music by children. 102—Palmer Victorland. 103—Music by children. 104—Palmer Victorland. 105—Music by children. 106—Palmer Victorland. 107—Music by children. 108—Palmer Victorland. 109—Music by children. 110—Palmer Victorland. 111—Music by children. 112—Palmer Victorland. 113—Music by children. 114—Palmer Victorland. 115—Music by children. 116—Palmer Victorland. 117—Music by children. 118—Palmer Victorland. 119—Music by children. 120—Palmer Victorland. 121—Music by children. 122—Palmer Victorland. 123—Music by children. 124—Palmer Victorland. 125—Music by children. 126—Palmer Victorland. 127—Music by children. 128—Palmer Victorland. 129—Music by children. 130—Palmer Victorland. 131—Music by children. 132—Palmer Victorland. 133—Music by children. 134—Palmer Victorland. 135—Music by children. 136—Palmer Victorland. 137—Music by children. 138—Palmer Victorland. 139—Music by children. 140—Palmer Victorland. 141—Music by children. 142—Palmer Victorland. 143—Music by children. 144—Palmer Victorland. 145—Music by children. 146—Palmer Victorland. 147—Music by children. 148—Palmer Victorland. 149—Music by children. 150—Palmer Victorland. 151—Music by children. 152—Palmer Victorland. 153—Music by children. 154—Palmer Victorland. 155—Music by children. 156—Palmer Victorland. 157—Music by children. 158—Palmer Victorland. 159—Music by children. 160—Palmer Victorland. 161—Music by children. 162—Palmer Victorland. 163—Music by children. 164—Palmer Victorland. 165—Music by children. 166—Palmer Victorland. 167—Music by children. 168—Palmer Victorland. 169—Music by children. 170—Palmer Victorland. 171—Music by children. 172—Palmer Victorland. 173—Music by children. 174—Palmer Victorland. 175—Music by children. 176—Palmer Victorland. 177—Music by children. 178—Palmer Victorland. 179—Music by children. 180—Palmer Victorland. 181—Music by children. 182—Palmer Victorland. 183—Music by children. 184—Palmer Victorland. 185—Music by children. 186—Palmer Victorland. 187—Music by children. 188—Palmer Victorland. 189—Music by children. 190—Palmer Victorland. 191—Music by children. 192—Palmer Victorland. 193—Music by children. 194—Palmer Victorland. 195—Music by children. 196—Palmer Victorland. 197—Music by children. 198—Palmer Victorland. 199—Music by children. 200—Palmer Victorland. 201—Music by children. 202—Palmer Victorland. 203—Music by children. 204—Palmer Victorland. 205—Music by children. 206—Palmer Victorland. 207—Music by children. 208—Palmer Victorland. 209—Music by children. 210—Palmer Victorland. 211—Music by children. 212—Palmer Victorland. 213—Music by children. 214—Palmer Victorland. 215—Music by children. 216—Palmer Victorland. 217—Music by children. 218—Palmer Victorland. 219—Music by children. 220—Palmer Victorland. 221—Music by children. 222—Palmer Victorland. 223—Music by children. 224—Palmer Victorland. 225—Music by children. 226—Palmer Victorland. 227—Music by children. 228—Palmer Victorland. 229—Music by children. 230—Palmer Victorland. 231—Music by children. 232—Palmer Victorland. 233—Music by children. 234—Palmer Victorland. 235—Music by children. 236—Palmer Victorland. 237—Music by children. 238—Palmer Victorland. 239—Music by children. 240—Palmer Victorland. 241—Music by children. 242—Palmer Victorland. 243—Music by children. 244—Palmer Victorland. 245—Music by children. 246—Palmer Victorland. 247—Music by children. 248—Palmer Victorland. 249—Music by children. 250—Palmer Victorland. 251—Music by children. 252—Palmer Victorland. 253—Music by children. 254—Palmer Victorland. 255—Music by children. 256—Palmer Victorland. 257—Music by children. 258—Palmer Victorland. 259—Music by children. 260—Palmer Victorland. 261—Music by children. 262—Palmer Victorland. 263—Music by children. 264—Palmer Victorland. 265—Music by children. 266—Palmer Victorland. 267—Music by children. 268—Palmer Victorland. 269—Music by children. 270—Palmer Victorland. 271—Music by children. 272—Palmer Victorland. 273—Music by children. 274—Palmer Victorland. 275—Music by children. 276—Palmer Victorland. 277—Music by children. 278—Palmer Victorland. 279—Music by children. 280—Palmer Victorland. 281—Music by children. 282—Palmer Victorland. 283—Music by children. 284—Palmer Victorland. 285—Music by children. 286—Palmer Victorland. 287—Music by children. 288—Palmer Victorland. 289—Music by children. 290—Palmer Victorland. 291—Music by children. 292—Palmer Victorland. 293—Music by children. 294—Palmer Victorland. 295—Music by children. 296—Palmer Victorland. 297—Music by children. 298—Palmer Victorland. 299—Music by children. 300—Palmer Victorland. 301—Music by children. 302—Palmer Victorland. 303—Music by children. 304—Palmer Victorland. 305—Music by children. 306—Palmer Victorland. 307—Music by children. 308—Palmer Victorland. 309—Music by children. 310—Palmer Victorland. 311—Music by children. 312—Palmer Victorland. 313—Music by children. 314—Palmer Victorland. 315—Music by children. 316—Palmer Victorland. 317—Music by children. 318—Palmer Victorland. 319—Music by children. 320—Palmer Victorland. 321—Music by children. 322—Palmer Victorland. 323—Music by children. 324—Palmer Victorland. 325—Music by children. 326—Palmer Victorland. 327—Music by children. 328—Palmer Victorland. 329—Music by children. 330—Palmer Victorland. 331—Music by children. 332—Palmer Victorland. 333—Music by children. 334—Palmer Victorland. 335—Music by children. 336—Palmer Victorland. 337—Music by children. 338—Palmer Victorland. 339—Music by children. 340—Palmer Victorland. 341—Music by children. 342—Palmer Victorland. 343—Music by children. 344—Palmer Victorland. 345—Music by children. 346—Palmer Victorland. 347—Music by children. 348—Palmer Victorland. 349—Music by children. 350—Palmer Victorland. 351—Music by children. 352—Palmer Victorland. 353—Music by children. 354—Palmer Victorland. 355—Music by children. 356—Palmer Victorland. 357—Music by children. 358—Palmer Victorland. 359—Music by children. 360—Palmer Victorland. 361—Music by children. 362—Palmer Victorland. 363—Music by children. 364—Palmer Victorland. 365—Music by children. 366—Palmer Victorland. 367—Music by children. 368—Palmer Victorland. 369—Music by children. 370—Palmer Victorland. 371—Music by children. 372—Palmer Victorland. 373—Music by children. 374—Palmer Victorland. 375—Music by children. 376—Palmer Victorland. 377—Music by children. 378—Palmer Victorland. 379—Music by children. 380—Palmer Victorland. 381—Music by children. 382—Palmer Victorland. 383—Music by children. 384—Palmer Victorland. 385—Music by children. 386—Palmer Victorland. 387—Music by children. 388—Palmer Victorland. 389—Music by children. 390—Palmer Victorland. 391—Music by children. 392—Palmer Victorland. 393—Music by children. 394—Palmer Victorland. 395—Music by children. 396—Palmer Victorland. 397—Music by children. 398—Palmer Victorland. 399—Music by children. 400—Palmer Victorland. 401—Music by children. 402—Palmer Victorland. 403—Music by children. 404—Palmer Victorland. 405—Music by children. 406—Palmer Victorland. 407—Music by children. 408—Palmer Victorland. 409—Music by children. 410—Palmer Victorland. 411—Music by children. 412—Palmer Victorland. 413—Music by children. 414—Palmer Victorland. 415—Music by children. 416—Palmer Victorland. 417—Music by children. 418—Palmer Victorland. 419—Music by children. 420—Palmer Victorland. 421—Music by children. 422—Palmer Victorland. 423—Music by children. 424—Palmer Victorland. 425—Music by children. 426—Palmer Victorland. 427—Music by children. 428—Palmer Victorland. 429—Music by children. 430—Palmer Victorland. 431—Music by children. 432—Palmer Victorland. 433—Music by children. 434—Palmer Victorland. 435—Music by children. 436—Palmer Victorland. 437—Music by children. 438—Palmer Victorland. 439—Music by children. 440—Palmer Victorland. 441—Music by children. 442—Palmer Victorland. 443—Music by children. 444—Palmer Victorland. 445—Music by children. 446—Palmer Victorland. 447—Music by children. 448—Palmer Victorland. 449—Music by children. 450—Palmer Victorland. 451—Music by children. 452—Palmer Victorland. 453—Music by children. 454—Palmer Victorland. 455—Music by children. 456—Palmer Victorland. 457—Music by children. 458—Palmer Victorland. 459—Music by children. 460—Palmer Victorland. 461—Music by children. 462—Palmer Victorland. 463—Music by children. 464—Palmer Victorland. 465—Music by children. 466—Palmer Victorland. 467—Music by children. 468—Palmer Victorland. 469—Music by children. 470—Palmer Victorland. 471—Music by children. 472—Palmer Victorland. 473—Music by children. 474—Palmer Victorland. 475—Music by children. 476—Palmer Victorland. 477—Music by children. 478—Palmer Victorland. 479—Music by children. 480—Palmer Victorland. 481—Music by children. 482—Palmer Victorland. 483—Music by children. 484—Palmer Victorland. 485—Music by children. 486—Palmer Victorland. 487—Music by children. 488—Palmer Victorland. 489—Music by children. 490—Palmer Victorland. 491—Music by children. 492—Palmer Victorland. 493—Music by children. 494—Palmer Victorland. 495—Music by children. 496—Palmer Victorland. 497—Music by children. 498—Palmer Victorland. 499—Music by children. 500—Palmer Victorland. 501—Music by children. 502—Palmer Victorland. 503—Music by children. 504—Palmer Victorland. 505—Music by children. 506—Palmer Victorland. 507—Music by children. 508—Palmer Victorland. 509—Music by children. 510—Palmer Victorland. 511—Music by children. 512—Palmer Victorland. 513—Music by children. 514—Palmer Victorland. 515—Music by children. 516—Palmer Victorland. 517—Music by children. 518—Palmer Victorland. 519—Music by children. 520—Palmer Victorland. 521—Music by children. 522—Palmer Victorland. 523—Music by children. 524—Palmer Victorland. 525—Music by children. 526—Palmer Victorland. 527—Music by children. 528—Palmer Victorland. 529—Music by children. 530—Palmer Victorland. 531—Music by children. 532—Palmer Victorland. 533—Music by children. 534—Palmer Victorland. 535—Music by children. 536—Palmer Victorland. 537—Music by children. 538—Palmer Victorland. 539—Music by children. 540—Palmer Victorland. 541—Music by children. 542—Palmer Victorland. 543—Music by children. 544—Palmer Victorland. 545—Music by children. 546—Palmer Victorland. 547—Music by children. 548—Palmer Victorland. 549—Music by children. 550—Palmer Victorland. 551—Music by children. 552—Palmer Victorland. 553—Music by children. 554—Palmer Victorland. 555—Music by children. 556—Palmer Victorland. 557—Music by children. 558—Palmer Victorland. 559—Music by children. 560—Palmer Victorland. 561—Music by children. 562—Palmer Victorland. 563—Music by children. 564—Palmer Victorland. 565—Music by children. 566—Palmer Victorland. 567—Music by children. 568—Palmer Victorland. 569—Music by children. 570—Palmer Victorland. 571—Music by children. 572—Palmer Victorland. 573—Music by children. 574—Palmer Victorland. 575—Music by children. 576—Palmer Victorland. 577—Music by children. 578—Palmer Victorland. 579—Music by children. 580—Palmer Victorland. 581—Music by children. 582—Palmer Victorland. 583—Music by children. 584—Palmer Victorland. 585—Music by children. 586—Palmer Victorland. 587—Music by children. 588—Palmer Victorland. 589—Music by children. 590—Palmer Victorland. 591—Music by children. 592—Palmer Victorland. 593—Music by children. 594—Palmer Victorland. 595—Music by children. 596—Palmer Victorland. 597—Music by children. 598—Palmer Victorland. 599—Music by children. 600—Palmer Victorland. 601—Music by children. 602—Palmer Victorland. 603—Music by children. 604—Palmer Victorland. 605—Music by children. 606—Palmer Victorland. 607—Music by children. 608—Palmer Victorland. 609—Music by children. 610—Palmer Victorland. 611—Music by children. 612—Palmer Victorland. 613—Music by children. 614—Palmer Victorland. 615—Music by children. 616—Palmer Victorland. 617—Music by children. 618—Palmer Victorland. 619—Music by children. 620—Palmer Victorland. 621—Music by children. 622—Palmer Victorland. 623—Music by children. 624—Palmer Victorland. 625—Music by children. 626—Palmer Victorland. 627—Music by children. 628—Palmer Victorland. 629—Music by children. 630—Palmer Victorland. 631—Music by children. 632—Palmer Victorland. 633—Music by children. 634—Palmer Victorland. 635—Music by children. 636—Palmer Victorland. 637—Music by children. 638—Palmer Victorland. 639—Music by children. 640—Palmer Victorland. 641—Music by children. 642—Palmer Victorland. 643—Music by children. 644—Palmer Victorland. 645—Music by children. 646—Palmer Victorland. 647—Music by children. 648—Palmer Victorland. 649—Music by children. 650—Palmer Victorland. 651—Music by children. 652—Palmer Victorland. 653—Music by children. 654—Palmer Victorland. 655—Music by children. 656—Palmer Victorland. 657—Music by children. 658—Palmer Victorland. 659—Music by children. 660—Palmer Victorland. 661—Music by children. 662—Palmer Victorland. 663—Music by children. 664—Palmer Victorland. 665—Music by children. 666—Palmer Victorland. 667—Music by children. 668—Palmer Victorland. 669—Music by children. 670—Palmer Victorland. 671—Music by children. 672—Palmer Victorland. 673—Music by children. 674—Palmer Victorland. 675—Music by children. 676—Palmer Victorland. 677—Music by children. 678—Palmer Victorland. 679—Music by children. 680—Palmer Victorland. 681—Music by children. 682—Palmer Victorland. 683—Music by children. 684—Palmer Victorland. 685—Music by children. 686—Palmer Victorland. 687—Music by children. 688—Palmer Victorland. 689—Music by children. 690—Palmer Victorland. 691—Music by children. 692—Palmer Victorland. 693—Music by children. 694—Palmer Victorland. 695—Music by children. 696—Palmer Victorland. 697—Music by children. 698—Palmer Victorland. 699—Music by children. 700—Palmer Victorland. 701—Music by children. 702—Palmer Victorland. 703—Music by children. 704—Palmer Victorland. 705—Music by children. 706—Palmer Victorland. 707—Music by children. 708—Palmer Victorland. 709—Music by children. 710—Palmer Victorland. 711—Music by children. 712—Palmer Victorland. 713—Music by children. 714—Palmer Victorland. 715—Music by children. 716—Palmer Victorland. 717—Music by children. 718—Palmer Victorland. 719—Music by children. 720—Palmer Victorland. 721—Music by children. 722—Palmer Victorland. 723—Music by children. 724—Palmer Victorland. 725—Music by children. 726—Palmer Victorland. 727—Music by children. 728—Palmer Victorland. 729—Music by children. 730—Palmer Victorland. 731—Music by children. 732—Palmer Victorland. 733—Music by children. 734—Palmer Victorland. 735—Music by children. 736—Palmer Victorland. 737—Music by children. 738—Palmer Victorland. 739—Music by children. 740—Palmer Victorland. 741—Music by children. 742—Palmer Victorland. 743—Music by children. 744—Palmer Victorland. 745—Music by children. 746—Palmer Victorland. 747—Music by children. 748—Palmer Victorland. 749—Music by children. 750—Palmer Victorland. 751—Music by children. 752—Palmer Victorland. 753—Music by children. 754—Palmer Victorland. 755—Music by children. 756—Palmer Victorland. 757—Music by children. 758—Palmer Victorland. 759—Music by children. 760—Palmer Victorland. 761—Music by children. 762—Palmer Victorland. 763—Music by children. 764—Palmer Victorland. 765—Music by children. 766—Palmer Victorland. 767—Music by children. 768—Palmer Victorland. 769—Music by children. 770—Palmer Victorland. 771—Music by children. 772—Palmer Victorland. 773—Music by children. 774—Palmer Victorland. 775—Music by children. 776—Palmer Victorland. 777—Music by children. 778—Palmer Victorland. 779—Music by children. 780—Palmer Victorland. 781—Music by children. 782—Palmer Victorland. 783—Music by children. 784—Palmer Victorland. 785—Music by children. 786—Palmer Victorland. 787—Music by children. 788—Palmer Victorland. 789—Music by children. 790—Palmer Victorland. 791—Music by children. 792—Palmer Victorland. 793—Music by children. 794—Palmer Victorland. 795—Music by children. 796—Palmer Victorland. 797—Music by children. 798—Palmer Victorland. 799—Music by children. 800—Palmer Victorland. 801—Music by children. 802—Palmer Victorland. 803—Music by children. 804—Palmer Victorland. 805—Music by children. 806—Palmer Victorland. 807—Music by children. 808—Palmer Victorland. 809—Music by children. 810—Palmer Victorland. 811—Music by children. 812—Palmer Victorland. 813—Music by children. 814—Palmer Victorland. 815—Music by children. 816—Palmer Victorland. 817—Music by children. 818—Palmer Victorland. 819—Music by children. 820—Palmer Victorland. 821—Music by children. 822—Palmer Victorland. 823—Music by children. 824—Palmer Victorland. 825—Music by children. 826—Palmer Victorland. 827—Music by children. 828—Palmer Victorland. 829—Music by children. 830—Palmer Victorland. 831—Music by children. 832—Palmer Victorland. 833—Music by children. 834—Palmer Victorland. 835—Music by children. 836—Palmer Victorland. 837—Music by children. 838—Palmer Victorland. 839—Music by children. 840—Palmer Victorland. 841—Music by children. 842—Palmer Victorland. 843—Music by children. 844—Palmer Victorland. 845—Music by children. 846—Palmer Victorland. 847—Music by children. 848—Palmer Victorland. 849—Music by children. 850—Palmer Victorland. 851—Music by children. 852—Palmer Victorland. 853—Music by children. 854—Palmer Victorland. 855—Music by children. 856—Palmer Victorland. 857—Music by children. 858—Palmer Victorland. 859—Music by children. 860—Palmer Victorland. 861—Music by children. 862—Palmer Victorland. 863—Music by children. 864—Palmer Victorland. 865—Music by children. 866—Palmer Victorland. 867—Music by children. 868—Palmer Victorland. 869—Music by children. 870—Palmer Victorland. 871—Music by children. 872—Palmer Victorland. 873—Music by children. 874—Palmer Victorland. 875—Music by children. 876—Palmer Victorland. 877—Music by children. 878—Palmer Victorland. 879—Music by children. 880—Palmer Victorland. 881—Music by children. 882—Palmer Victorland. 883—Music by children. 884—Palmer Victorland. 885—Music by children. 886—Palmer Victorland. 887—Music by children. 888—Palmer Victorland. 889—Music by children. 890—Palmer Victorland. 891—Music by children. 892—Palmer Victorland. 893—Music by children. 894—Palmer Victorland. 895—Music by children. 896—Palmer Victorland. 897—Music by children. 898—Palmer Victorland. 899—Music by children. 900—Palmer Victorland. 901—Music by children. 902—Palmer Victorland. 903—Music by children. 904—Palmer Victorland. 905—Music by children. 906—Palmer Victorland. 907—Music by children. 908—Palmer Victorland. 909—Music by children. 910—Palmer Victorland. 911—Music by children. 912—Palmer Victorland. 913—Music by children. 914—Palmer Victorland. 915—Music by children. 916—Palmer Victorland. 917—Music by children. 918—Palmer Victorland. 919—Music by children. 920—Palmer Victorland. 921—Music by children. 922—Palmer Victorland. 923—Music by children. 924—Palmer Victorland. 925—Music by children. 926—Palmer Victorland. 927—Music by children. 928—Palmer Victorland. 929—Music by children. 930—Palmer Victorland. 931—Music by children. 932—Palmer Victorland. 933—Music by children. 934—Palmer Victorland. 935—Music by children. 936—Palmer Victorland. 937—Music by children. 938—Palmer Victorland. 939—Music by children. 940—Palmer Victorland. 941—Music by children. 942—Palmer Victorland. 943—Music by children. 944—Palmer Victorland. 945—Music by children. 946—Palmer Victorland. 947—Music by children. 948—Palmer Victorland. 949—Music by children. 950—Palmer Victorland. 951—Music by children. 952—Palmer Victorland. 953—Music by children. 954—Palmer Victorland. 955—Music by children. 956—Palmer Victorland. 957—Music by children. 958—Palmer Victorland. 959—Music by children. 960—Palmer Victorland. 961—Music by children. 962—Palmer Victorland. 963—Music by children. 964—Palmer Victorland. 965—Music by children. 966—Palmer Victorland. 967—Music by children. 968—Palmer Victorland. 969—Music by children. 970—Palmer Victorland. 971—Music by children. 972—Palmer Victorland. 973—Music by children. 974—Palmer Victorland. 975—Music by children. 976—Palmer Victorland. 977—Music by children. 978—Palmer Victorland. 979—Music by children. 980—Palmer Victorland. 981—Music by children. 982—Palmer Victorland. 983—Music by children. 984—Palmer Victorland. 985—Music by children. 986—Palmer Victorland. 987—Music by children. 988—Palmer Victorland. 989—Music by children. 990—Palmer Victorland. 991—Music by children. 992—Palmer Victorland. 993—Music by children. 994—Palmer Victorland. 995—Music by children. 996—Palmer Victorland. 997—Music by children. 998—Palmer Victorland. 999—Music by children. 1000—Palmer Victorland. 1001—Music by children. 1002—Palmer Victorland. 1003—Music by children. 1004—Palmer Victorland. 1005—Music by children. 1006—Palmer Victorland. 1007—Music by children. 1008—Palmer Victorland. 1009—Music by children. 1010—Palmer Victorland. 1011—Music by children. 1012—Palmer Victorland. 1013—Music by children. 1014—Palmer Victorland. 1015—Music by children. 1016—Palmer Victorland. 1017—Music by children. 1018—Palmer Victorland. 1019—Music by children. 1020—Palmer Victorland. 1021—Music by children. 1022—Palmer Victorland. 1023—Music by children. 1024—Palmer Victorland. 1025—Music by children. 1026—Palmer Victorland. 1027—Music by children. 1028—Palmer Victorland. 1029—Music by children. 1030—Palmer Victorland. 1031—Music by children. 1032—Palmer Victorland. 1033—Music by children. 1034—Palmer Victorland. 1035—Music by children. 1036—Palmer Victorland. 1037—Music by children. 1038—Palmer Victorland. 1039—Music by children. 1040—Palmer Victorland. 1041—Music by children. 1042—Palmer Victorland. 1043—Music by children. 1044—Palmer Victorland. 1045—Music by children. 1046—Palmer Victorland. 1047—Music by children. 1048—Palmer Victorland. 1049—Music by children. 1050—Palmer Victorland. 1051—Music by children. 1052—Palmer Victorland. 1053—Music by children. 1054—Palmer Victorland. 1055—Music by children. 1056—Palmer Victorland. 1057—Music by children. 1058—Palmer Victorland. 1059—Music by children. 1060—Palmer Victorland. 1061—Music by children. 1062—Palmer Victorland. 1063—Music by children. 1064—Palmer Victorland. 1065—Music by children. 1066—Palmer Victorland. 1067—Music by children. 1068—Palmer Victorland. 1069—Music by children. 1070—Palmer Victorland. 1071—Music by children. 1072—Palmer Victorland. 1073—Music by children. 1074—Palmer Victorland. 1075—Music by children. 1076—Palmer Victorland. 1077—Music by children. 1078—Palmer Victorland. 1079—Music by children. 1080—Palmer Victorland. 1081—Music by children. 1082—Palmer Victorland. 1083—Music by children. 1084—Palmer Victorland. 1085—Music by children. 1086—Palmer Victorland. 1087—Music by children. 1088—Palmer Victorland. 1089—Music by children. 1090—Palmer Victorland. 1091—Music by children. 1092—Palmer Victorland. 1093—Music by children. 1094—Palmer Victorland. 1095—Music by children. 1096—Palmer Victorland. 1097—Music by children. 1098—Palmer Victorland. 1099—Music by children. 1100—Palmer Victorland. 1101—Music by children. 1102—Palmer Victorland. 1103—Music by children. 1104—Palmer Victorland. 1105—Music by children. 1106—Palmer Victorland. 1107—Music by children. 1108—Palmer Victorland. 1109—Music by children. 1110—Palmer Victorland. 1111—Music by children. 1112—Palmer Victorland







# Conquering the Desert With Concrete—Motorboat Races at Chiswick—Gyroplaning



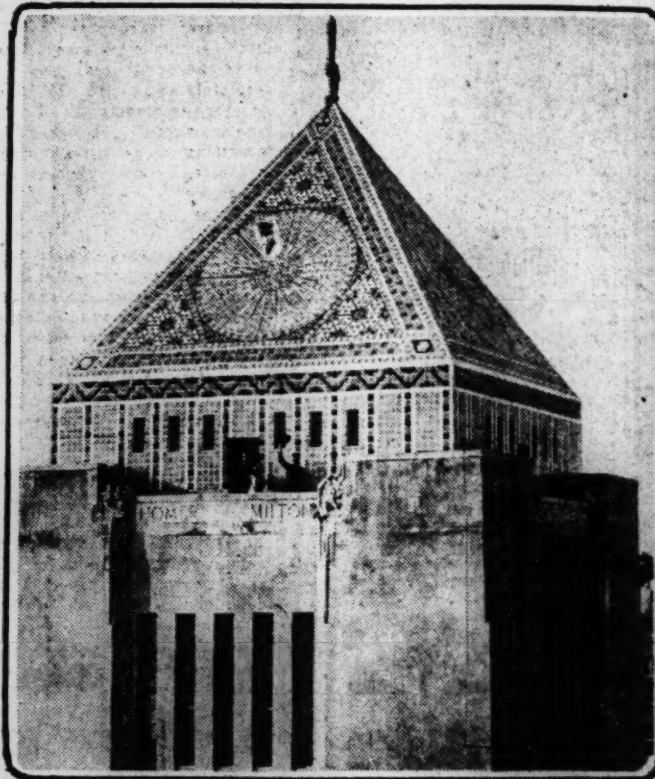
How the motorcar is conquering the desert is shown in this picture taken in the Imperial Valley, California, where concrete and asphalt roads are being laid over trails formerly traversed by covered wagons.

Heisel, El Centro, Calif.



Thousands lined the shores of Dukes Meadows, Chiswick, Eng., to witness the international motorboat races, one of the most important water sport events in Great Britain. The Duke of York, owner of "Miss Betty," is sitting on the speedster's cabin.

Acme News Pictures



Thousands of brilliantly colored tiles were used in the construction of this roof which covers the tower of the recently completed Public Library at Los Angeles, Calif.

Underwood & Underwood



"Ride a cockhorse to Banbury Cross" is not being done any more. Instead these two youngsters are riding their donkeys at Margate, along the seashore.

Keystone View Co.



An airplane that alights like a bird. The official tests of the first Cierva "autogiro" airplane at Hamble Aerodrome, England, are reported to have been eminently successful. The windmill-like wings enable the operator to descend almost vertically. No power is applied to the wings. They are revolved by the wind.

Sport & General



Thousands of paper lanterns of all shapes and designs were made for the celebration of the imperial silver wedding which was observed all over Japan recently, but chiefly in the important cities.

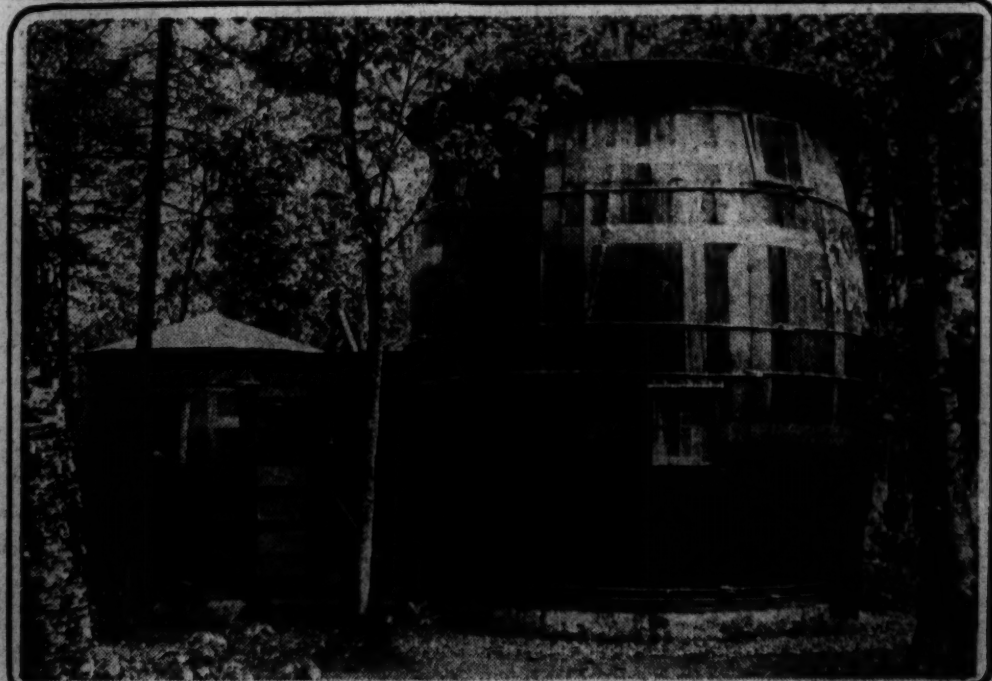


To open your front door some fine morning and see a black bear licking his chops in anticipation of a hearty breakfast would not be very comforting except in the Yellowstone and the Yosemite National Parks, where it happens almost any time. Out there the people are friendly.



Weighty matters appear to be engaging the attention of the three king penguins at the London Zoo. Or perhaps they are thinking it is nearly time for a meal.

Sport & General



Up in the woods of Michigan, on the shore of Sable Lake, is this Barrel House built for Mr. and Mrs. Donahey as a summer home. Mr. Donahey is an artist who draws the "Teenie Weenie" characters for the comic supplements and his wife writes fairy stories. So some friends thought it would be nice to give them this house which is in keeping with the characters Mr. Donahey draws and his wife writes about. The barrel is 16 feet high and contains two rooms, while the smaller barrel to the left serves as a kitchen.

Courtesy of Bald, Marbach & Co.

## Action—that Makes Miles Seem Shorter!

Do this:

Drive a new Cleveland Six 10 miles, 20 miles, or as far as you please.

On smooth roads.

On bumpy roads.

Test its brilliant power!

Test its great brakes!

Test its wonderful "One Shot" System of centralized chassis lubrication!

Just give this great Six a real work-out—and judge by results.

CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

CLEVELAND

# CLEVELAND

Distributors and Dealers  
in all Principal Cities and Towns



## THE HOME FORUM

## School Scenes in Fiction

THOSE who follow the course of current fiction in America even in a superficial way must be struck with the sudden increase in the number of novels which are either primarily or in part concerned with the academic scene. This unprecedented recognition of the college environment, I take it, reflects a greatly augmented interest of the American people in higher education, and is only one more piece of evidence that as a human interest becomes sufficiently widespread literature will immediately begin to perform its function in portraying it. An adequate estimate of the treatment of this particular interpretation of the academic life in present-day novels and short stories I am obliged to leave to someone who knows the literature more fully than I do. But my observation of the contemporary tendency leads me to look back and recall some of the more remarkable literary pictures of teachers and schools which have been in the marshaling memories of those one despairs of crowding more than a few into the brief compass of a single essay; indeed, one is strongly tempted to linger over two or three to the neglect of the rest. Take the first notable portrayal of school and schoolmaster in American literature, what an enduringly charming portrait is Ichabod Crane!

"The cognomen of Crane was not inapplicable to his person. He was tall, but exceedingly lank, with narrow shoulders, long arms and legs, hands that dangled a mile out of his sleeves, feet that might have served for shovels, and his whole frame most loosely hung together. His head was small, and flat at top, with huge ears, large green glassy eyes, and a long snipe nose, so that it looked like a weathercock perched upon his spindle neck to tell which way the wind blew. To see him striding along the profile of a hill on a windy day, with his clothes bagging and fluttering about him, one might have mistaken him for the genius of famine descending upon the earth, or some scarecrow eloped from a cornfield."

In the schoolroom (and that hall of learning was quite literally one room with "windows partly glazed and partly patched with leaves of old copy-books") you could hear the low-murmur of his pupils' voices, conning over their lessons, "interrupted now and then by the authoritative voice of the master, in the tone of menace or command, or peradventure, by the appalling sound of the birch, as he urged some tardy loiterer along the stony path of knowledge." Truth to say, Ichabod Crane was a conscientious man, and ever bore in mind the golden maxim, "Spare the rod, and spoil the child." His scholars were not spoiled. But Ichabod, following the old injunction of the Reverend Thomas Fuller, ("The good schoolmaster studieth his scholars' natures as carefully as they their books," and judiciously applied rewards and penalties according to individual needs.

It is his "extra-curricular" activities and accomplishments, however, upon which Irving particularly expatiates. In the homes in which he "boarded around," he was an indispensable factotum. "He assisted the farmers occasionally in the lighter labors of their farms; helped to make hay; mended the fences; took the horses to water; drove the cows from pasture; cut wood for the winter fire. He laid aside, too, all the dominant dignity and absolute authority with which he lorded it in his little empire, the school, and became wonderfully gentle and ingratiating. He found favor in the eyes of the mothers by petting the children, particularly the youngest; and like the lion bold, which whilom so magnanimously the lamb did hold, he would sit with a child on one knee, and rock a cradle with his foot for whole hours together." So throughout the community, "he was a kind of traveling gazette," and was esteemed as second only to the parson in erudition. Historically as well as humanly speaking, this is a priceless description of the Tarrytown district in the eighteenth century, and we cannot be surprised that Ichabod is, next to Rip Van Winkle, Washington Irving's most famous character.

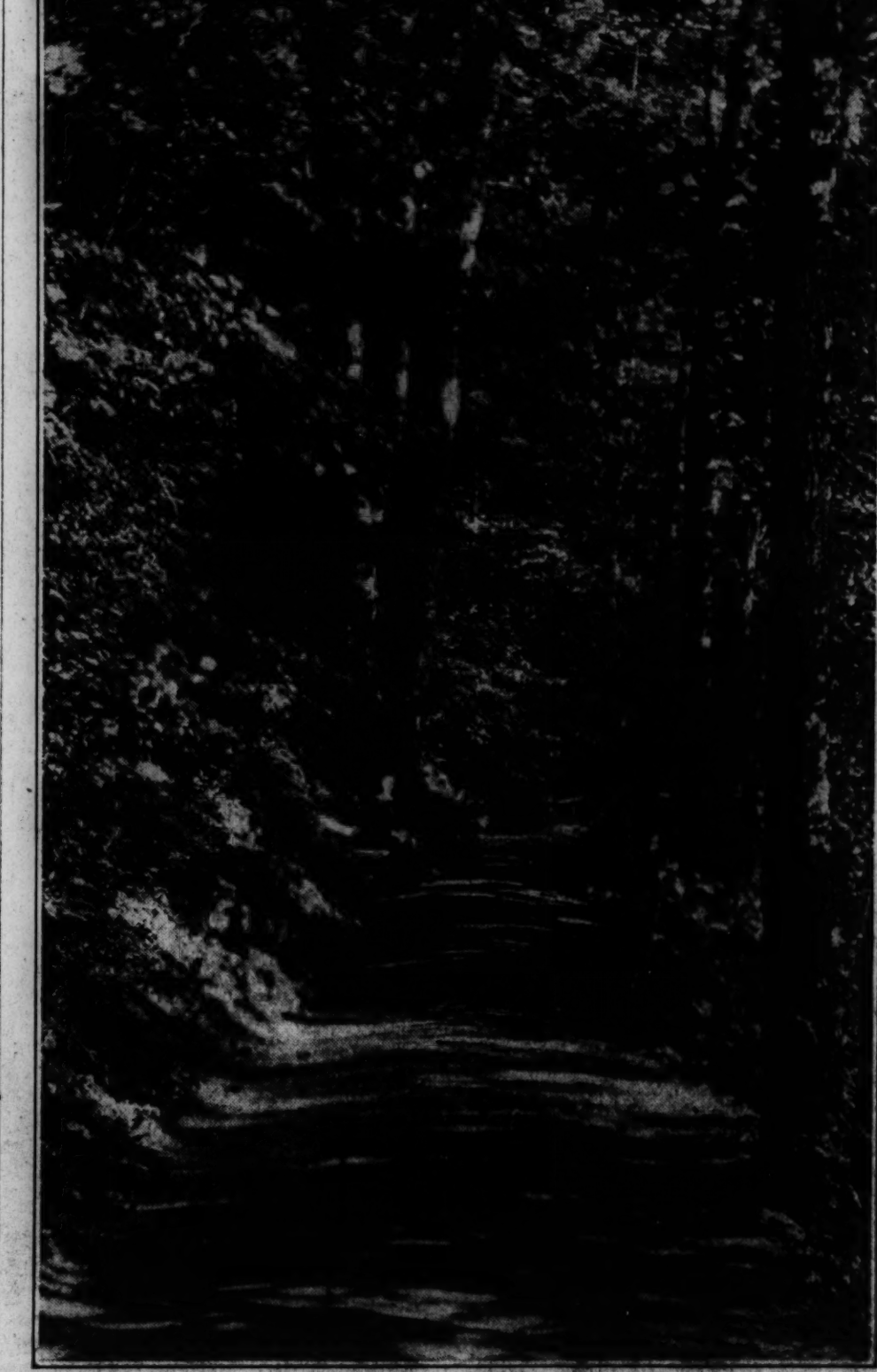
Related to our American author as confessed disciple is Mary Russell Mitford, whose vignettes of school life in "Our Village" body forth the same shrewd and sympathetic observation. Her sketches, however, are more circumstantial than Irving's; they trace, in fact, the whole history of her school through three centuries, recording the different types of teachers who taught during the time with which her story is concerned. After the passing of several unsuitable incumbents, a veritable paragon appeared: Mrs. Allen "was an elderly woman . . . of an exceedingly venerable and prepossessing appearance. Delicacy was her chief characteristic—a delicacy so complete that it pervaded her whole person, from her tall, slender figure, her fair faded complexion, and her silver hair, to the exquisite nicety of dress by which at all hours and seasons, from Sunday morning to Saturday night, she was invariably distinguished. The soil of the day was never seen on her apparel; dust would not cling to her snowy caps and handkerchiefs; such was the art magic of her neatness." She made all the children her devoted slaves—"by that happy art of government," remarks Miss Mitford, "which seems no art at all, because it is so perfect."

More famous than this quietly glowing account is the powerfully drawn description of Lowood School in "Jane Eyre." Here Charlotte Brontë is more interested in the system dictated by the unchristian severity of the patron Brocklehurst than in the teaching régime or the personalities of the teachers; yet she presents graphic contrasts between the sympathetic and the austere mistresses.

Still a third distinguished woman novelist of the same generation, and the greatest of all, has given us in "Adam Bede" a notable and, I believe, the first picture of that vital educational development, the night school for adults. When Adam Bede, the little whitewashed room of the modest cottage of the teacher, Bartle Massey, on a certain evening, he found Bill Downes struggling over the decipherment of the word "ditch." Besides this worthy sawyer, who "found a reading lesson in words of one syllable a harder matter to deal with than the hardest stone he had ever had to saw," there was a brickmaker who had recently been seized with the desire to read the Bible, and a dyer, who, in the course of dipping homespun wool, had not fired with an ambition to learn a great deal more about the strange secrets of color. It was touching, says George Eliot, "to see these three big men, with the marks of their hard labor upon them, anxiously bending over the worn books, and painfully making out. The grass is green," "The sticks are dry," "The corn is ripe"—a very hard lesson to pass to after columns of single words all alike except in the first letter. And it touched the tenderest fiber in Bartle Massey's nature; for such full grown children as these were the only pupils for whom he had no severe epithets, and no impatient tones. He was not gifted with an imperishable temper, and his patience could never be an easy virtue to him; but this evening, as he glanced over his spectacles at Bill Downes, the sawyer, who is turning his head on one side with a desperate sense of blankness before the letters, d, r, y, his eyes shone with the mildest and most encouraging light.

Such a standard of delineating the living conditions of the schoolroom will not be easy to maintain. Yet two other English novelists of the same period mustered all their powers to picture a far greater extent of school life. The first is Thomas Hughes, the companion volumes of whom, "Tom Brown's School Days," and "Tom Brown at Oxford" persist to this day as the unequalled interpretations of English public school life. The first is Thomas Hughes, the companion volumes of whom, "Tom Brown's School Days," and "Tom Brown at Oxford" persist to this day as the unequalled interpretations of English public school life. The first is Thomas Hughes, the companion volumes of whom, "Tom Brown's School Days," and "Tom Brown at Oxford" persist to this day as the unequalled interpretations of English public school life.

These are but glimpses of the more significant portraits and scenes of the school, as the nineteenth century novelists studied their subject in the concrete method of their art. As yet the fiction writers of the twentieth century have not equaled the effectiveness of their achievements. But out of the renewed and universal interest in education we may hope-fully expect that equally memorable portrayals of school scenes and characters may come.



"Green Aisles of Peace"

## A Vermont Pathway

Written for The Christian Science Monitor  
What hath man made  
More lovely than a path?  
A very gentle thing a pathway is.  
Patterned by stippled sunlight,  
Shifted through  
Leaves shyly turning from the  
wind's soft kiss.

Green aisles of peace,  
Where warblers unafraid,  
Send forth their songs—The thrush  
on tremulous wing  
Pours from his tiny throat,  
A note so sweet  
His answering soul must sing.  
Hills are intrep'd things,  
And torrents swift  
Shout their exultant glory in their  
stretches.  
Tall stillnesses of peace  
Shall stillnesses in,  
And keep unspooled a pathway's  
gentleness.

A. Lewis Colwell.

## The Little Green Pasture

It was full of sunshine, with tree shadows on the grass, singing birds and wild rose perfume; and except for beauty, I do not know why it was at all. And it would not be right to remember the little green pasture without the tree frogs, cockle-burns and bumble bees. Every rail-fence corner was a castle, with stake and rider towers and walls. The crickets played their dodges there and we were sure the June bugs danced, and it was there the bob-whites sometimes hid their nests. I will take you along the narrow path that ran the longest way across the little pasture, and if you can be a little boy or a little girl for a while, we will run. So down the path we go, from the front yard gate past the stile and hitching post—you in front and me behind—and all the time the silver leaf tree keeps turning its green and silver leaves just as fast as we run. We cross the little hollow and what a thrill it gives us, but on we go, past the quiet pond resting in its shady banks, clear down to the bars—and there is the great yellow road with the hackberry tree at the top of the hill, the road that leads out to the world, to far-away cities that glitter with mystery, across rolling plains and glowing deserts, to where mountains as high as the sky slope down to the widest of oceans and ships sail away on the sunset.

Long since I have traveled that road and I have no backward glances, but in fancy we are children again in the little green pasture. It is a summer evening now and the sun has just set behind the deep, dark woods, across the road, the whippoorwill is calling and we chase the lightnin' bugs as they go glimmering by. White clouds, slender and feathery, trail across the sky. I call them angels but you, of course, know better. Nancy is coming down the path. I would rather sleep on the sheepskin under the elm trees just inside the gate, but she will carry me to the house and to bed.

## The Discoverer of Tasmania

What is surprising to me is that the seamen of the time should have really believed that the large continents to the north of the Equator demanded . . . to be balanced by corresponding masses of land in the southern hemisphere. . . . Every bit of coast-line discovered, every mountain-top glimpsed in the distance, had to be dragged loyally into the scheme of the Terra Australis incognita.

Even Tasman, the best seaman of them all before James Cook, the most accomplished of seventeenth-century explorers and navigators that went forth to settle the geography of the Pacific—even Tasman, after coming unexpectedly upon the North Island of New Zealand, and lingering long enough there to chart roughly a bit of the coast . . . seemed to take it for granted that this was the western limit of an enormous continent extending away towards the point of South America.

Tasman's journal, which was published not so very long ago, gives us some idea of their perplexing difficulties. The early navigators had no means of ascertaining their exact position on the globe. They could calculate their latitude, but the problem of longitude was a matter which bewildered their minds and often falsified their judgment. It had to be a matter of pure guesswork. Tasman and his officers, when they met on board the Heemskerk . . . to consider their further course in the light of their instructions, did not know where any of the problematic places named in their instructions were, neither did they know where they themselves were.

Tasman might have sailed north or east, but in the end he decided to sail between the two, and circling about, returned to Batavia, where he was received coldly by his employers, the honorable governor-general and the council in Batavia. Their final judgment was that Abel Tasman was a skillful navigator, but that he had shown himself "remiss" in his investigations, and that he had been guilty of leaving certain problems unsolved. . . . We are told that Tasman did not expect this strait-laced criticism; and indeed, even now, it seems surprising to an unprejudiced mind. It was the voyage during which, among other things, Tasman discovered the island by which his name lives on the coast, took first contact with New Zealand (which was not seen again till one hundred and thirty years afterwards), sailed over many thousands of miles of uncharted seas, bringing back with him a journal which was of much value afterwards for his exploring successors. . . . It may be he was hurt by the verdict of the honorable council, but he does not seem to have been cast down by it, for it appears that shortly afterwards he asked for a

rise of salary—and, what is still more significant, he got it. He was obviously a valuable servant, but I am sorry to say that his character as a man was not of the kind to cause governors and councils to treat him with particular consideration. . . . All these regrettable details came to my knowledge quite recently in a very amusing and interesting book, but I must confess that my early admiration for Tasman as one of the early fathers of militant geography has not been affected very much by it. Remiss or not, he had in the course of his voyages mapped eight thousand miles of an island which to common consent is called now a continent, a geographically very old continent indeed, but which is now the home of a very young commonwealth with all the possibilities of material and intellectual splendor still hidden in its future.—Joseph Conrad, in "Last Essays."

## The Cicada

We have reached the summer solstice and the chorus of the cicada is in full swing. If your trail leads you across the sun-burned slopes of one of our mountains, in the hottest part of the day, the song of the cicada becomes so incessant, so monotonous, and so intolerable that you become almost unaware of its presence. The singer is often known as the dog-day harvest fly, the lyreman, and more often, though incorrectly, as the locust. If you are already familiar with the song of one of the "strongest" voices, you may not recognize this as the song of a cicada. But slow up for a minute, follow the noise to its source, and on a branch of a pine or of a mountain shrub, in the full glare of the sun, you will find the singer. He is well worth a few minutes of your time.

His song is a dry, staccato sort of rattle. It is somewhat suggestive of steam escaping from a tiny leak. The singer is a very clumsy fellow. He is about as much in length and has a very thick body encased with red and black. The head is a large triangular mass, equipped with two very large eyes and terminated on the under side by a long sucking proboscis. The glass-like wings trail behind, half again the length of the body. . . . The interesting thing to study is his musical instrument. A little to either side of the middle of the back, on the line dividing the thorax from the abdomen, is a little bulging membrane, strengthened by parallel lines of a stronger material. This is called the spiracle, and it is with such amazing speed as to produce the rattling sound.—Lloyd Shaw, in "Nature Notes of Pike's Peak Region."

## Ministry

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

From pleasant dreams of lovely pleasant things—  
Musing in terraced gardens where the lawn  
Spreads its green carpet to the bird that sings;  
From the pale dawn  
That woke me from night-dreams to dreams of day;  
From colored splendor, dazzling gold and white,  
From far-off wanderings where shadows lay—  
Dazed with my dreams I stepped into the light  
And saw my way.

Saw things to do, and beauty in these things;  
Reaped joy in shoving close the fragrant lawn,  
Gave of my largesse to the bird that sings,  
Rose with the dawn  
To greet the many tasks that thronged my way,  
Washed dishes, dusted, swept, and made all bright  
With glow of service. And at night I lay  
Dreaming of lovely things, until the light  
Brought the glad day.

M. A. B.

## On the "Kafir Mail"

Breakfast over, we said good-bye to Johannesburg, the place where the rainbow ends. From the low platform we climbed into "the Kafir Mail" that was to take us to the sea and cool air.

To the north stretched the "rest" with its mounds of white earth glistening in the strong sunshine. Turning in a southerly direction the train curved through huge lakes of meadow fields, past railway cottages where vigorous pumpkin plants crowded straggling flower plots. By eleven o'clock the limit of heat had been reached. Just then brakes creaked, speed slackened and the train came to a stop at a siding.

There was no platform. The broad pathway alongside the rails had its gums and firs, in clumps, in pairs, and singly. A quaint little signal cabin, with red-painted, blistered roof, stood waist-deep in a tangle of honeysuckle and grenadilla, whose perfume crept into the dusty carriage.

The signalman, in his shirt sleeves, stood at the levers as if he did not care "appearance" who or what was on board. He sat down with a book in his hand. Evidently he cared for flowers, for, not satisfied with an abundance outside, he had many tins of flowering plants inside his hut. The levers seemed to be there merely on sufferance. In the pathway, on a wooden rail labeled with the name of the siding, sat two hatless maids. One was knitting a sock, plain gray, for father or friend, the other hemstitching a white handkerchief. In the checked shade they sat side by side, working without speaking. Now and then they cast a curt sweeping glance down the length of the train. Just behind them in the cool of some dense shrub lay three calves, contentedly resting.

From somewhere came the gentle cooing of a turtle dove. Down the pathway in the full shine lolled a black, city-clad man, with the name of the siding, on a stack of discarded sleepers. The one and only passenger for this halt had left in an airy, white-wheeled car drawn by two mules, a tiny bundle of newspapers had been dropped from the van, well-filled hencoop hoisted on board, when the station clerk sauntered forth in white suit. He appeared to know intuitively that now was the exact moment to intersect at right angles the path of the conductor. The blue-coated man bowed the mule, with his day's paper crushed and soiled, as he must have done scores of times. A few low-toned words, the conductor confidential, the clerk care-free and staring into space. Forward went the conductor. The clerk retraced his steps.

Clock, clang, warned the polished brass station bell. The clerk disappeared through the office door. A short, sharp whistle and the train glided away noiselessly. The two maidens lifted their eyes in a lingering, longing look, as the signalman stood statue-like, his hands on his hips, as if he were a statue of stone, as he jealously guarding them, the picnic turned over on his side, and the siding was shut out of sight.

There still remained a short strip of cosmos on one side of the track, over which a few white butterflies hovered. A signal post with out-reaching arm, flashed by. Back into the fullness of a high-summer's day and in its tunnel of dust and noise rolled "the Kafir Mail."

## The Blacktail Deer

The blacktail held his tawny marble pose,  
With every supple muscle set to spring.  
Noting the tainted air—his slender limbs  
And sinews like corded copper quivering.

Ponderous the minutes, while his smoldering eyes  
Went burning over me, and searching mine;  
His heart ticked off each moment as he stood  
Waiting an ominous word, a sound, a sign.  
I tossed a friendly gesture! The sinews snapped,  
And lung his bulk of rippled tawny stone.  
Over an alder, as when a banded pine,  
Released from pressure, catapults a cone.  
Bending an arch above the alder,  
He stood, and his bulk of rippled tawny stone.  
In a stream of whistling wind the great buck went,  
Flirting his tail in exclamation marks.  
To punctuate his vast astonishment.  
—Lloyd Shaw, in "Slow Smoke."

## Hastening to Good

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHEN a man sets out to climb a mountain, he does not walk with his head turned over his shoulder looking behind him. The disadvantages of such a mode of traveling are obvious. He would miss the joy of the panorama opening before him; he might not see the little flowers at his feet, the running water at his side, the lovely details of the ascending path; he might very easily fall over rocks in the way, or even wander in the wrong direction, and, being lost himself, he would not be able to direct others. To climb a mountain one faces it. Now and then one may pause to look back gratefully on difficulties overcome and the beauty of resting places; but what climber would spend valuable time in recalling every step of some dark ravine and wondering why he had ever had to pass through it? Surely his desire is for the mountain-top; and he counts as nothing his struggle to get there.

Men and women have begun to learn in Christian Science that Life is God; that material living is an illusion; that all reality is spiritual, because God, Spirit, alone is real. The change that this revelation brings to thought may be likened to the journey that Christian took, as recorded in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress." But, whereas it seems that Christian's heaven could be attained only through death, the Christian Scientist learns that heaven is not a place to which he must travel, but a state of harmonious consciousness which he can dwell in as he leaves wrong thinking behind.

Why, when reality is perfect, should we wish to linger in dreams? It is certain that mortals must repent of sin and forsake it before they can hasten to the full understanding of good; but to repent does not mean to continue to brood over sin. To return again and again to saddening memories, be they of sickness, sorrow, or sin, is a form of self-indulgence, though we may not care to admit as much to ourselves. We must learn to wipe out from consciousness old griefs of every kind; for we can proceed joyfully on our way only when we learn that imperfection never had any place at any time in God's perfect universe. Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, writes

## Damascus

Pink were the proud pomegranates, a rosy cloud to the sight.  
And the fluttering bloom of the orange was white in the senile light;  
And sudden, or ever we dreamed it, did the orchards give apart.  
And there was the bowed city in the flood of its orient heart.  
There was the endless pageant that surged through the arching gate;  
There was the slim Bride's Minaret, and the ancient "street called Straight."

—Clinton Scollard, in "Songs of Sunrise Land."

## Augustus John

In his early days John was always being accused of carelessness. It was complained that he only sketched, never finished his pictures, left bare patches of canvas and would not take the trouble to paint in the hands of his figures. It is too late to say again a superstitious which should have died with the Pre-Raphaelites, or to labour the point that a picture is finished when its emotional effect is achieved. Half the art of painting lies in concentrating the attention of the observer upon the most vital portion of the canvas, upon the axis point of the rhythm of the design. If that is successfully achieved there is no need for meticulous detail, nor false local colour in distant corners of the picture. The eye, even if the detail is painted, cannot see it so long as it is concerned with the intention of the whole, so long, in a word, as the observer is looking at the picture. Sometimes, as in the red-haired Mummer's Daughter, the bare patches of canvas showing through the somber dress are an integral part of the design.

If John's powers of drawing were obvious almost as soon as he joined the Slade, his ability to compose on a large scale was very soon demonstrated also. In 1896 he took the prize for composition with Moses and the Brazen Serpent, and since then the development of his power has been shown by the large cartoons for the Government of Canada, and by the somewhat less satisfactory cartoon for Galway in the National Gallery. The central group of figures, the girls with the shawls over their heads, the mother and child, and the great depth of ragged Irish coast behind, form a composition of singular beauty which, in time, wins over even those who are at first repelled by the apparent rigidity of the forms and the rapidity of the brush work. . . . It is the actual given wall which inspires him.

I cannot agree with some critics who find his portraits the least satisfactory part of his mature work. To me there is perpetual excitement in such a portrait as that of Mr. Bernard Shaw in the Fitzwilliam Museum, Cambridge. . . . John belongs to the tradition of Rembrandt and Goya rather than to that of Van Dyke and Reynolds. . . . The portrait of his son, David, leaning forward in a chair with long fingers clasped on the table before him, is one of the most delightful things in the whole of modern art.—John Laver, in "Portraits in Oil and Varnish."

In "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 19) "He who has named the name of Christ, who has virtually accepted the divine claims of Truth and Love in divine Science, is daily departing from evil; and all the wicked endeavors of suppositional demons can never change the current of that life from steadfastly flowing on to God, its divine source."

The dream of life apart from God is only a dream, though at one time it may seem to content us, at another to darken our lives. Only a dream, from which we can hasten away to the good that awaits us, to the joy of knowing the real man's unity with God! In every moment of our day there is an opportunity to realize God's presence, God's aliveness, God's love for man. When Peter looked away from the Christ, he was mesmerized by fear of the waves over which Jesus walked so calmly. When Hagar sat weeping in the wilderness, she could not see the well of water that was there to refresh her son and herself. How often our ears are blocked to everything but the roar of error's waves, and our eyes study only an unhappy dream! Yet all the while messages of love are coming from God to His children, if they will but listen.

"Fear not, for I am with thee." "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee"—such are the assurances given us in the Scriptures. Paul, turning resolutely away from self-condemnation (or the condemning of himself to misery) wrote, "This one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press to ward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus." What an incentive to hasten to good when we know that all that is good and beautiful is of God, and is therefore real! In Christian Science there is no darkness of uncertainty, no fear that we are left to chance or an unknown fate; for whatever seems to harm or sadden us is illusion, since reality is perfect, and always blesses us with what is perfect.

Mrs. Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 334), "Gladden to leave the false landmarks and joy to see them disappear,—this disposition helps to precipitate the ultimate harmony."

Let us rejoice in the revelation of the truth that Christian Science gives us about God and man. Let us be grateful for all the help we have had from past experiences, and, leaving behind the illusion of sorrow, let us learn to "walk in the light," as expressed in the lines of a beautiful hymn:

"Walk in the light! and thou shalt own  
Thy darkness passed away.  
Because that Light hath on thee shone  
In which is perfect day."

## SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

Published by the Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper, 1.00	1.00
Morocco vest pocket edition, India Bible paper, 1.50	1.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition, 4.00	4.00
Levant heavy cloth, Oxford India Bible paper, 5.00	5.00
Large Type Edition, leather, heavy India Bible paper, 11.50	11.50
FOR THE BLIND	
In Braille, Braille, Grade One and a Small	
Five Volumes, 11.50	11.50
FRENCH TRANSLATION	
Altenre page of English and French	
Cloth, 3.50	3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50	4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco, 1.50	1.50
GERMAN TRANSLATION	
Altenre page of English and German	
Cloth, 3.50	3.50
Pocket Edition, cloth, 4.50	4.50
Pocket Edition, morocco, 1.50	1.50

Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or foreign shipments.

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application.

Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT

Publisher Agent

327 Falmouth St., Back Bay Station, BOSTON, U. S. A.

## THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Founded 1904 by MARY BAKER EDDY, An International Daily Newspaper

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, for one year, \$5.00; for six months, \$2.50; for three months, \$1.25; for one month, 35 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ARBON, Editor

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, Associate Editor

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and notices for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remittance of the Monitor is as follows:

Domestic Foreign	
14 pages, 4 cents	4 cents
16 pages, 6 cents	6 cents
18 pages, 8 cents	8 cents
20 pages, 10 cents	10 cents
22 pages, 12 cents	12 cents
24 pages, 14 cents	14 cents
26 pages, 16 cents	16 cents
28 pages, 18 cents	18 cents
30 pages, 20 cents	20 cents
32 pages, 22 cents	22 cents
34 pages, 24 cents	24 cents
36 pages, 26 cents	26 cents
38 pages, 28 cents	28 cents
40 pages, 30 cents	30 cents

NEWS OFFICES

European: 2 Adelphi Terrace, London.

Washington: 921-3 Colorado Building, Washington, D. C.

Eastern: 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

Western: Room 1458, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

Northern California: Room 209, 425 Market Street, San Francisco.

Southern California: 410 Van Ness Building, Los Angeles.

Australia: Perpetual Trustee Buildings, 140-142 Queen Street, Melbourne, Victoria, Australia.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

New York: 270 Madison Ave., Philadelphia: 402 Forth Bldg.

Cleveland: 1668 Union Trust Bldg.

Detroit: 400 Book Tower Bldg.

Chicago: 1400 McCormick Bldg.

Kansas City: 708 Commerce Bldg.

San Francisco: 425 Van Ness Bldg.

Los Angeles: 425 Van Ness Bldg.

Seattle: 763 Empire Bldg.

Portland, Ore.: 1400 Union Trust Bldg.

London: 2 Adelphi Terrace.

Florence: 11 Via Magenta.

Advertising rates given on application. The right to decline any advertisement is reserved.

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY, BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

The Christian Science Monitor is published weekly, except on Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Subscription price, payable in advance, for one year, \$5.00; for six months, \$2.50; for three months, \$1.25; for one month, 35 cents. Single copies 5 cents.

WILLIS J. ARBON, Editor

CHARLES E. MITCHELL, Associate Editor

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and notices for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired, they must be accompanied by a stamped and addressed envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for such communications.

Member of the Associated Press

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Christian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. Those who may desire to purchase the Monitor regularly from any news stand where it is not on sale are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remittance of the Monitor is as follows:

--



New York, on Nov. 25, 1882, where it ran for 12 weeks.

New York, including "Celebrities," a comedy by Lawrence Langner; "The Gas-Gaser," by Howard Irving Lang; "The Whipland," a melodrama by Marjorie Chase Surdez; "Jenny," a romantic drama by James

[illegible]

be produced by L. Lawrence  
ber in New York about Oct. 1.  
Patterson McNutt, in association  
with Marc Connelly and Thome  
shell, has acquired the rights  
to the "The Yellow Coach," by  
arrangement with John Golden. The  
play's tour begins in October. The  
Henry Broderick and Bobby Wat-  
son will be members of the cast of  
the musical comedy in which  
Charles Dillingham will star Bea-  
rice Lillie. David Bennett will stage  
the dances of three musical shows  
which Mr. Dillingham will produce  
this season in New York.  
The new play for "New Country," which  
Shubert and Shubert are producing,  
features Frederick Burton, Louis-  
andolph, Lee Kahlmar, Earl

...ner, Joseph B. Verdi and Mar-  
...rie Mosler. "My Country" opens  
Atlantic City on July 28.

---

# ELS

---

ND

---

HYDE PARK, LONDON  
**KING'S COURT HOTEL**  
(Hudson City)

---



**WILFRED VERBAE, W. 2.**  
(Central for Everywhere)  
A new house offering the best possible price, comfort and convenience. All latest appointments including: Kitchens all open, Hot and Cold water, Central Heating, Telephone, all Rooms, Hot Spring, Hot and Cold water, Bathing, Dressing and Best Rooms. Artistic, Beautiful, furnishings and decorations. An atmosphere of quiet, cultured charm. Service is quick, efficient and most satisfactory. The price is unsurpassed. Inclusive Terms: full and complete, light, attendance. Bathing 2 1/2 gm. single, 4 1/2 gm. double per day. For fare and week ending, Directors are pleased to meet you. Write to any readers of The Christian Science Monitor.

**WEDDER AIRE MANAGEMENT**  
**HOTEL**  
 40 Ligonier Gate, Hyde Park, W. 2.  
 Substantial Hotel. Terms from 5/6 per  
 day, 5/6 gas, meals, inclusive. Tariff  
 applications. Also  
**WEDDERBURY COURT HOTEL**  
 (12 rooms)  
 40 Ligonier Gate, Hyde Park, W. 2.  
 From from 5/6 per night, 5/6 gas.  
 Tariff on application

---

so popular and well appointed  
 Temperance Hotels in  
**CENTRAL LONDON**  
 Opposite the British Museum  
**THACKERAY HOTEL**  
 Great Russell Street, London  
 Near the British Museum

**KINGSLEY HOTEL**  
 141, Bloomsbury Sq., London  
 2nd class 8/6 per night  
 & attendance from  
 1st. Taxi & testimonials on application  
 Telegrams: Address  
 Kingsley Hotel, "Bucks. Rd."  
 "Kingsley Hotel, "Chatterbox, London"

**CENTRAL LONDON**  
**Hotel Gwalia**  
 Temperance Hotel  
 100, Woburn Place, London, W. C. 1  
*Comfort and Refinement*  
**BEAUTIFUL RESTAURANT**  
 Telephones on all floors. Central heat-  
 ing. Running hot and cold water in  
 rooms. Water Supply. S. Panacea  
 Kings Cross Station. Centrally  
 situated for the best kind. City and  
 suburban business. Main the door for  
 visitors of London.  
**Bed, Bath, Breakfast and  
 Attendance from 8/6d.**  
 Telephones Museum 3104 and 3106

**FRANCE**

Paris

**Hotel Brighton**

215, Rue de Rivoli

Facing Tuileries Gardens

Comfort — Refinement

**PARIS**

**Hotel de la Bourdonnais**

115 Avenue de la Bourdonnais

Eiffel Tower. Phone 5097 67.52

Bus from 59 francs. Just enlarged

rooms. Bath. Modern

Breakfast just made served.

No tipping—10% for service.

English spoken.

**BIARRITZ**

**Hotel**

**VICTORIA**

Family House—150 Rooms



## HOTELS • RESORTS • TRAVEL

## NEW YORK CITY



### NEW YORK'S NEW SMART HOTEL

## The Roosevelt

Madison Avenue at 45th Street  
New York City

1100 rooms—single or en suite—Colonial design.  
Three fine dining rooms—refreshed with washed air.  
Ben Bernie's Hotel Roosevelt Orchestra.  
Teddy Bear Cafe for children of guests, with trained attendant in charge.  
Fireproof garage conveniently located.

EDWARD CLINTON FOGG  
Managing Director



## GREATER BOSTON

## The Sheraton

91 Bay State Road  
Boston

A modern, up-to-date, unusually quiet hotel, with dining room on the banks of the Charles River.  
Superlative food at moderate prices.  
The Management seeks to furnish Transient Guests with a perfect homelike atmosphere. Five minutes' ride from Christian Science church.

GEORGE R. SANFORD  
Manager

## Lincolnshire Hotel

"At the foot of Beacon Hill"

A RECENT NOTABLE ADDITION TO BOSTON'S HOTELS.  
29 Charles Street & River Street  
Delightfully located, adjacent to all essential centers, shops, theaters, clubs, Public Garden, Automobile and Charles River Esplanade.  
A new hotel, homelike and distinctive. Favored by women traveling without escort. Restaurant of the highest standard with service à la carte and table d'hôte. Rates are moderate.  
Descriptive Booklet on request  
WILLIAM S. O'BRIEN, President

## Boston Auto Camp

TOURIST CLUB  
No. 1313 Commonwealth Avenue  
BOSTON, MASS.

The largest and best equipped tourist camp in or near Boston, is ideally situated on a hill top on Boston's main auto highway. It is only eight minutes by auto or trolley to heart of city.  
City water, toilets, shower baths, Radio concert every evening. Police protection on grounds. Automobiles and camping outfit cared for during members' absence. Laundry called for and delivered same evening.  
R. C. PALMER, Manager

## HOTEL PURITAN

The Distinctive Boston House  
One of the most homelike hotels in the world.  
C. E. Andrews  
Mgr. Send for Our Booklet with its Guide to Historic Boston.

## WISCONSIN KAMP KHAKI

FURNISHED SUMMER COTTAGES FOR RENT  
ON LAKE MANITOWISH, WIS.  
An Exclusive Summer Colony. One and one-half miles shore line. 100 acres woodland—in heart of Northwoods Lake Region.  
HARMONIOUS SURROUNDINGS  
GORDON DYMOND SMITH  
Manitowish, Wisconsin

A Great Many  
First-Class Hotels  
Have Found That It  
Pays to Advertise  
All the Year Round  
in the Monitor

## HOTEL ST. JAMES

109-11 West 45th Street, Times Square  
NEW YORK  
An Hotel of quiet dignity, having the atmosphere and appointments of a well-conditioned home.  
Much favored by women traveling without escort.  
Rates and booklet on application  
W. JOHNSON, QUEEN

## PALEIGH HALL

106 W. 47th St., New York  
In heart of uptown business and amusement centers. Attractively furnished, light, airy rooms, with and without private bath or shower. Excellent accommodations for business and professional men. Club privileges with hotel service. \$2-\$3 Daily—\$10-\$18 Weekly

## NEW YORK STATE

## ALEXANDRIA BAY

## Pleasant View

Rooms With Board

When at the Thousand Islands stop at Pleasant View. Good home cooking. Garage. Free Ferry from James Street.

FRED KNIGHT, Prop.

## NEW HAMPSHIRE

## WHITE MOUNTAINS

## RUSSELL COTTAGES

KEARSARGE, N. H.

Near Mt. Kearsarge. Now Open  
Many fine walks and drives. Automobiles for hire. Golf, swimming, tennis, croquet. Best of driving water. Our Own Farm. Write for Booklet.

GEORGE W. RUSSELL, Prop.

## THE WHITE MOUNTAIN CAMPS

Cottages and tent accommodations for short and long visits on an elevation between Ossipee and Sandwich ranges in the White Mountains. All the usual camp activities. Address, Tamworth, New Hampshire.

## MAINE

## NEWAGEN INN and Cottages

## NEWAGEN, MAINE

Where sea, cliffs and spruce forests meet. Tempered ocean swimming pool. Hot and cold sea water baths. All sports. Excellent sea fishing. Modern inn, annex, log cabin, cottages and garage.  
Address NEWAGEN INN, BOX 134, NEWAGEN, MAINE

## MASSACHUSETTS

## THE ARKAVEN

On Beautiful King's Beach  
Swampscott, Massachusetts  
ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM BOSTON  
A pleasant place to live, stop awhile, or dine.  
Rooms with bath. SEND FOR BOOKLET  
Telephone BRACKEN 9091 or 74800

## Templeton Inn

125 rooms single or en suite. 75 with private bath. Excellent cuisine. Outdoor sports. Tourists accommodated. Music and dancing.  
For descriptive booklet and rates write  
G. H. WILLIAMS, Proprietor

## CANADA

## New thrills await you in Canada

Ultra modern cities, that are foreign, but not strange, only a few hours from alluring forests... lakes and streams... quaint hamlets reached by velvety roads.  
Warm days, cool nights... hospitality...  
Come to Ontario... a veritable paradise for the adventurer.  
Write for free 72 page book of pictures and maps.

## ONTARIO GOVERNMENT PUBLICITY BUREAU

TORONTO

## Copper Head Lodge

Copper Head Island  
Georgian Bay, Ont.

Two Boat Docks. Midland-Parry Sound Line  
Sailing, Fishing, Swimming, Canoeing and Motor Boating. Experienced Indian Guides. Beautiful large porches. Fully screened. Large fireplace. Bathroom, hot and cold running water, etc. Reasonable rates. Accommodation 10 selected guests.  
An ideal vacation among the thirty thousand islands of Georgian Bay.  
Write B. M. LEWIS at above address or  
MRS. C. E. QUINN Phone Randolph 1921  
6611 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio

## Hotel Strathcona

VICTORIA, B. C.

FIREPROOF & MODERN, REFINED & HOMELIKE

European Plan Cade à la carte  
Rates \$1.50 per day up

## STRATHCONA LODGE

Shawinigan Lake  
Vancouver Island, B. C.

A favorite and old-established resort 27 miles from Victoria with modern accommodation for 100 guests.  
If you are fond of bathing, boating, fishing, tennis, croquet, mountain climbing, you will find abundant occupation.  
Write for circulars.

## STATE OF WASHINGTON

The  
**HOTEL FRYE**  
near depots, docks and the financial and business district is a convenient base for seeing Seattle and "The Charmed Land." "Convenient to everything."

**HOTEL FRYE**  
SEATTLE

### Seattle, Washington

## New Washington Hotel

with its superb location, overlooking Harbor and Puget Sound, should appeal to discriminating readers of The Christian Science Monitor.  
All rooms equip. with private bath.  
European Plan.  
\$2.00 up.  
Operated by J. C. MARMADUKE

## NEW JERSEY

## NEW MONTEREY

NORTH ASBURY PARK, N. J.  
Pride of the North Jersey Coast  
DIRECTLY ON THE OCEAN  
A modern, delightful Boardwalk hotel, accommodating 500 particular guests. American plan. Spacious verandas. Sea baths. Golf. A la Carte grill.  
Sherman Dunn, Manager  
N. Y. Office: 425 Fifth Avenue  
Cablegrams: NEW MONTEREY  
Name management as THE FRANKLIN HOTEL, 315 W. 57th St., New York City, and BATTERY PARK HOTEL, New York City.

## HOTEL WINTHROP

TACOMA, WASHINGTON  
Gateway to Rainier National Park  
D. M. LINNARD Inc., Lessee

## TEXAS

## Hotel Martine

41 So. Clinton Street  
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

A REFINED family hotel where tourists may have excellent accommodations at reasonable rates, situated among the beautiful shade trees of East Orange and within 15 minutes of New York City via Lackawanna with 30 daily trains. A private bath with nearly every room. Telephone in all rooms. A quiet place for rest and study.  
P. E. LUCAS, Manager

## Silver Springs Hotel

Situated on the Shores of  
Lake Hopatcong, New Jersey

Excellent table. American plan, electric light and other conveniences. Large comfortable rooms. Rates \$18 to \$25 per week inclusive of room and meals. G. A. HUBER, Prop. P. O. Landish, N. J. Phone Hopatcong 355. Lackawanna. R. R. Illustrated booklet on request. Transients accommodated.

## CROMWELL

WILDWOOD, N. J.

26th and Atlantic Aves.; near beach; outside rooms; running water; excellent table.  
"ONLY 30 MINUTES FROM PHILADELPHIA REQUICENTENNIAL EXPOSITION"  
Booklet—E. M. and E. E. HOUSTON

## OCEAN HOTEL

Asbury Park, New Jersey

Near beach. Rooms en suite with bath; elevator; white service; concert every evening; capacity 400. Booklet. Rates \$25 up. American Plan.  
EWELL & CRAWFORD  
Owners and Proprietors  
Telephone 2280

## DEVONPORT INN

Asbury Park, New Jersey

EUROPEAN OCEAN BLOCK  
Hot and cold running water; high-class cafeteria adjoining under same management. A. E. WAHL

## Hotel Aberdeen

Under New Management

Ocean Block, Third Avenue  
Capacity 150. Asbury Park, N. J.

Running hot and cold water in every room. Rates with meals from \$4 up. Without meals \$2 up. Weekly with meals \$20 up. Tel. 1031.  
MRS. KRUG & KOBICK

## ATLANTIC CITY

INTERNATIONALLY noted for its famous cuisine, comfort, personal service and cuisine.

## RAYMORE

Atlantic City

"Atlantic City's Best Moderate Price Hotel"

## ELBERON and IROQUIS

Tennessee and Ocean End So. Pacific Avenue

Near Boardwalk. Running water in every room. Cuisine unexcelled.  
R. E. LUDY, M. D., Owner and Prop.

## The St. Charles

NEW ORLEANS

"THE PARIS OF AMERICA"  
One of America's Good Hotels  
ALFRED R. AMER & CO., Ltd. Props.

## CALIFORNIA

FAMOUS FOR FOOD  
A world-renowned chef, noted for the quality of its food and moderate rates.  
Write for Illustrated Folder  
**HOTEL VAN NUYS**  
LOS ANGELES  
Fourth at Main

## Hotel CECIL

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

700 Rooms

200 rooms without bath... \$1.50  
200 rooms with private bath... 2.00  
200 rooms with private bath... 2.50  
\$1 for each extra person

Main Street, between 6th and 7th

Not only has the hotel doubled its size—it has multiplied its attractiveness, its service, its comfort and charm. Yet rates remain as before:  
One Person \$3.00 and up  
Two Persons \$5.00 and up

FREDERICK C. CLIFF  
President  
11 S. Ward  
Resident Mgr.  
San Francisco, Calif. Geary at Taylor

## The Cliff

San Francisco, Calif.

## Hotel Stewart

SAN FRANCISCO

Geary St., just off Union Square

New steel and concrete structure, located in midst of theater, cafe and retail store district. Homelike comfort rather than unexciting and expensive luxury. Most luxuriously appointed and most famous.

RATES MODERATE  
Room Tariff Single on Standard, Breakfast, Bath, etc. The Cliff's 8th St. Entrance, 701, Binner \$1.00 (Sundays \$1.50). Hotel Stewart Meals Are Famous

## HOTEL CLARK

Corner Eddy and Taylor Streets  
SAN FRANCISCO

Rates: \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

## HOTEL HERALD

Eddy and Jones Streets  
SAN FRANCISCO

Noted for Service and Hospitality

Rates—\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

## WILTSHIRE HOTEL

STOCKTON NEAR PORT AT UNION SQUARE  
SAN FRANCISCO

Rates with bath \$5 to \$8, single; \$2.50 to \$4, two persons  
HARRY RUTLE, Manager

## HOTEL CECIL

SAN FRANCISCO

2nd Street  
In Heart of Unusual Merit  
Rates \$2.00 to \$3.00  
LEO LEIBENHAUM  
Proprietor

## Hotel Shattmut

Jones at O'Farrell Street  
SAN FRANCISCO

ATTRACTIVE RATES ON APPLICATION  
C. E. RICH, Manager

## HOTEL TYLER

3745 South Grand Avenue, Los Angeles

Every Room with Private Bath  
Dining Room  
Weekly Rates on Request  
C. F. LAUMAN, Managing Owner

## KANSAS CITY'S NEWEST AND MOST LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED HOTEL

AMBASSADOR

On Broadway at 7th Street  
WICHITA, KANSAS

"THE CENTER OF DISTINGUISHED SOCIAL LIFE"

## REX ARMS

"It's Home to You"

Kitchenette Apartment Hotel with every convenience, within easy reach of business, social and shopping centers. Suite of one, two and three rooms. Private bath. Rates reasonable. Under direct management of L. J. BAER & COMPANY, Realtors  
Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Mo.  
Hotel Address  
2840 Forest, Kansas City, Mo.

## Santa Maria Inn

Santa Maria, California

A delightful inn on the Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

## HOTEL WOLF

J. E. MARCHANT  
409 East Market Street, Stockton, Calif.

## MISSOURI

## GATESWORTH

Apartment Hotel  
Union Boulevard Entrance to Forest Park  
10' in 1st cooler  
Hotel Rooms and Residential Suites  
Cuisine under direction of high-class chef.  
St. Louis, Missouri

## DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF NEW

ROOMS  
BATH \$2.00  
1214 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

## COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

ROOMS  
BATH \$2.00  
1214 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

## MOTOR TOURS

Tours about Boston and Cambridge, Lexington, Concord, Salem, Marblehead and Weymouth.  
Royal Palace prior observation coaches, with courier guides, leave daily and Sunday at 9:30 A. M., for historic Plymouth, the South Shore, and quaint Gloucester, the North Shore.  
Tuesday de luxe tour (1) Provincetown and Cape Cod; (2) New York via Mohawk Trail, Berkshire Hills, Storm King Highway, West Point and Hudson River.  
Three and four-day tours to the White Mountains.  
The Adirondacks, Montreal and Quebec.  
Vacation Circle Tours, the Scenic-entertaining. Our Map and Guide to Boston outlines all of our tours. At Our Office or mailed free.

## SEVEN-DAY TOUR

ROYAL BLUE LINE CO.  
Hotel Brunswick, Boston, Mass.  
Phone Kenmore 4680-4681-4682

## FALL RIVER LINE

Established 1847

## To New York

The Comfortable Way via the Inside Route

LY. BOSTON (Special Daily Boat Train) 5 P. M. DUE NEW YORK (Pier 14, N. Y.) 6 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time

To New York \$6.50

Round Trip \$10.00

Good for 10 days

## PASSENGER

ships providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

Tickets at 47 Franklin Street, South and Back Bay Stations.

The N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

## NEW YORK \$7.50

## ROUND TRIP, \$13.50

Leaving COLEY SQ. HOTEL, daily and Sundays at 9 A. M., arriving at WOOD-STOCK HOTEL, 4th St., near Times Square, New York City, at 4 P. M. Tickets for sale at Cooley Square Hotel.

Phone Kenmore 6500

## OREGON

## HOTEL PORTLAND

PORTLAND, OREGON

Every room is a cool, outside room, with private bath, circulating ice water and electric fan.

RATES: \$1 TO \$3.50 PER DAY

Kansas City's New Hotel

## THE STATS

Phelps & Whitcomb, Inc.

## KANSAS CITY'S NEWEST AND MOST LUXURIOUSLY APPOINTED HOTEL

AMBASSADOR

On Broadway at 7th Street  
WICHITA, KANSAS

"THE CENTER OF DISTINGUISHED SOCIAL LIFE"

## REX ARMS

"It's Home to You"

Kitchenette Apartment Hotel with every convenience, within easy reach of business, social and shopping centers. Suite of one, two and three rooms. Private bath. Rates reasonable. Under direct management of L. J. BAER & COMPANY, Realtors  
Grand Avenue Temple, Kansas City, Mo.  
Hotel Address  
2840 Forest, Kansas City, Mo.

## Santa Maria Inn

Santa Maria, California

A delightful inn on the Coast Highway, midway between Los Angeles and San Francisco. Every room with bath.

## HOTEL WOLF

J. E. MARCHANT  
409 East Market Street, Stockton, Calif.

## MISSOURI

## GATESWORTH

Apartment Hotel  
Union Boulevard Entrance to Forest Park  
10' in 1st cooler  
Hotel Rooms and Residential Suites  
Cuisine under direction of high-class chef.  
St. Louis, Missouri

## DOWNTOWN FIREPROOF NEW

ROOMS  
BATH \$2.00  
1214 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

## COMMONWEALTH HOTEL

ROOMS  
BATH \$2.00  
1214 BROADWAY  
KANSAS CITY, Mo.

## TRAVEL

**SOUTH AMERICA**

**WEST COAST**  
Via Havana  
Panama—Peru—Chile  
Havana, Cristobal, Balboa, Callao, Mollendo, Africa, Iquique, Antofagasta, Valparaiso, San Antonio.  
**NEXT SAILINGS**  
Ebro, August 12  
Essequibo, September 9  
Largest all burning vessels in the West Coast Trade  
To Havana \$85 and up  
One way  
**PACIFIC LINE**  
The Pacific Steam Navigation Co.  
SANDERSON & SON, Inc., 90 State St., or your local steamship or tourist agent

**EAST COAST**  
Barbados Rio de Janeiro Montevideo Buenos Aires  
Calling at Santos and Trinidad  
S.S. Vandyck - - - July 24  
S.S. Vestris - - - Aug. 7  
S.S. Voltair - - - Aug. 21  
S.S. Vanban - - - Sept. 4  
Omnia Barbados.  
3rd Annual Leaving February 8 by the S. S. Vandyck - - - 40 days—\$75 and up incl. all expenses.

**LAMPOR & HOLT LINE**

**FALL RIVER LINE**  
Established 1847

**To New York**  
The Comfortable Way via the Inside Route

LY. BOSTON (Special Daily Boat Train) 5 P. M. DUE NEW YORK (Pier 14, N. Y.) 6 A. M.

Eastern Standard Time

To New York \$6.50

Round Trip \$10.00

Good for 10 days

**PASSENGER**  
ships providing all the comforts, luxuries and conveniences of a superior hotel. Orchestra on each steamer.

Tickets at 47 Franklin Street, South and Back Bay Stations.

The N. Y. N. H. & H. R. R. Co.

**BANGOR by Steamer**

SAILINGS DAILY and SUNDAY

from India Wharf 6 P. M. Daylight Time, for Bangor and landings on Penobscot Bay and River. Connections at Rockland for Bar Harbor, Blue Hill and Wayland.

Also frequent, regular sailings to PORTLAND, BOSTON, HARBOR, ME. YARMOUTH, N. S. SAINT JOHN, N. B. Affords service to all points in Maine, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

Daily Sailing to New York

All the Way by Water via Cape Cod Canal

Reduced rates on automobiles accompanied by passenger.

Tickets at Wharf Office, Tel. Han. 1700, or City Office, 12 Milk St., Tel. Lib. 5584.

**EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES**

SAIL THE SOUTHERN ROUTE

Direct from LOS ANGELES

ALL EXPENSE 3-WEEKS ROUND TRIP TOURS

\$278.00

Way for Two Booklet

Los Angeles Steamship Co.  
505 5th Ave., NEW YORK



## SIX CURRENT ISSUES OF SMITH BONDS

**A** CIRCULAR we have just published describes six issues of Smith Bonds which we regard as the most attractive group of investments we have ever of-

1. These bonds combine interest rates of 6½%, 6¾% and 7% with the safeguards that have resulted in our record of no loss to any investor in 53 years.
2. Appraisals by local real estate authorities, in the cities where the properties are located, show the wide margin of

3. The properties which constitute the first mortgage security are located in

life insurance activity in Kalamazoo, Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Albany. You have a wide range of choice if you wish to purchase a single bond, and a widely diversified selection if you are prepared to purchase several bonds.

**Denominations: \$1,000, \$500, \$100**  
**Maturities: 2 years to 10 years**

Send your name and address on the form below for our two booklets and for our current circular.

**F. H. SMITH Co**  
*Founded 1873*  
 NATIONAL BANK BUILDING---BOSTON  
 H BUILDING---WASHINGTON, D.C.  
 PHILADELPHIA  
 MINNAPOLIS  
 PITTSBURG  
 NEWYAR

Address

**Merland County Power  
& Light Co.**  
**Mortgage 4½% Gold Bonds**  
Due June 1, 1990

and interest, yielding about 4.85%

**J. BAKER & CO.**  
INC.  
BOSTON

TIS  
Y. STRONG

INSURANCE

**CHARLES LIFFLER**  
209 Franklin Street, Boston  
1134 Columbia Avenue, Boston

**BANK OF THE  
MANHATTAN COMPANY**

22 consecutive offices in the  
 Borough of Queens  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

There is an office in your neighborhood

New York Bank Stocks	
	Bid Ask
America.....	229 329 Franklin.....
do v t c 318	329 329 Garfield.....
Am Ex-Pac 445	440 440 Globe Exch
Am Union 265	215 215 Greenwich.....
Bank U S 310	320 320 Hamilton.....
do v t c 318	320 320 Harriman.....
Bowery .....	210 210 Hanover.....
East River 400	410 410 Lebanon.....
Bryant Pk 200	225 225 Liberty .....

steers 14c	12c	Brdway C	433	443	Longacre
steers 14c	14c	Bronx Nat	429	443	Manhat Co
steers 14c	14c	do v t	183	190	Municipal
steers 14c	14c	Capitol N	215	220	Mutual
steers 14c	14c	Cent Merc	270	280	Nat Amer
steers 14c	14c	Chelsea C	248	252	New Neth
steers 14c	14c	Central N	135	190	People's C
steers 14c	14c	do v t	183	190	Union C
steers 14c	14c	Chat-Phen	381	370	Park
cows 12c	13c	Chemical	785	810	Penn Exch
cows 14c	16c	City	620	628	Pt Morris
cows 14c	16c	Colonial	690	690	Public
cows 14c	14c	Commerc	400	400	Queens
cows 14c	14c	Commut	290	216	Rock N

Grand- ..... 9c	11c	'Conley Ind 375	425	Seaboard.....
		Continental 280	285	Standard.....
		'Corn Exch 543	595	State .....
		Composit 235	250	Trade Bank .....
		Fifth Ave.....	220	United Nat .....
		First .....	530	Wash His.....

### STOCK PRICES AT \$50

\$400 additional  
a par value of  
own as Series A  
or sale to au-

### TRUST COMPANIES

	Bid Ask
Bk Eur Tr .....	415 435 Irving Co.
Bk NY&T .....	427 435 Kings Co. 2
Bankers .....	445 500 Law T & G
Bronx Co .....	615 635 Manufacturers

at \$50 a share,	Brooklyn ...	715	750	Midwood ...
by the Lowell	Cent Union ...	880	895	Met Tr W.
	County ...	279	290	New York
	Empire ...	344	350	N Y Ties &
	Equitable ...	230	231	Titie Guar.
	Farm L&T ...	546	568	United Sts. 1
	Fidelity ...	285	292	U S M & T
	Fulton ...	419	426	West T & T
	Guaranty ...	392	393	Westchester

regular semi-  
per cent on the  
to stock of  
regular  
payable Sept. 1  
company declared  
dividend of 4 per  
cent of record

Company early dividend of the stock, payable Aug. 2.

High	Low	130
100	99 1/2	99 1/2
100	101 1/4	101 1/4
100	100 1/2	100 1/2
99	98 1/2	98 1/2
99	99	99

ing made by Dillon, Read & Co. and by the London, Thalmann & Co. at 9 1/2 percent interest, to net 6 1/4 percent, and are due Sept. 1, 1914, and are redeemable on any interest day, on 90 days at 10 1/2 percent and accrued interest.

**LONDON WOOL AUCTION.**

LONDON, July 29 (AP)—The wool at the wool auctions today amounted to 13,132 bales. There was brisk competition for fine wool, while lower grades were quiet. Prices were unchanged.

\_\_\_\_\_















## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## Local Classified

Other Than United States and Canada  
Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 1/- a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.)  
For Other Classified Advertisements See Preceding Page

## POST WANTED

EDUCATED MAN, 36, seeks an avenue for service; public school boy and trained motor engineer; experience and ability in selling; repairs and service; office and workshop management; "correspondence" available; good organizer; does not lack imagination; willing and ready to work anywhere in England in any line or capacity where abilities would make for acceptable service. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ADVERTISER, aged 30, ex Indian Army, resident Essex, desires while in present position, to augment present income; able to travel to London daily; adaptable knowledge of agriculture; own car. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ENGLISHMAN, resident London, with office experience, acquainted with foreign languages and through knowledge of German and French, some Spanish speaks remunerative position. Box K-987, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY, trained kindergarten and preparatory, and experienced in care and training of children, seeks post as nursery governess or children's lady near London or near; excellent references. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TWO GENTLEMEN seek post together about September 1926, experienced in all domestic work; good cooking; good general good references. Box K-218, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON-Lady would like charge of another's business or shop during owner's holiday; capable management & accounts; would not live in London; Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LADY desires post as travelling companion, musical, can drive car; free August; can be interviewed London; Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

FIRST-CLASS rubber planter despatched to Singapore; extensive knowledge of rubber; immediate appointment; excellent testimonials. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SECRETARY (lady) desires post with responsibility; varied experience shorthand; typist; knowledge of bookkeeping. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

ADVERTISER seeks position as shopman, London preferred; 17 years experience; into an experienced with well-known firm; PEARSON, Primrose Cottage, Heywood Drive, Leyton, London, E. 15.

LADY, experienced young children, musical, seeks teaching engagement; or would receive into home; Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

MAN, age 30 years, desires any suitable position; extensive knowledge of bookkeeping; general office routine; selling; adaptable. A. W. DUNCOMBE, 68 Harrow Road, Leyton, Essex, E. 11.

COMPETENT clerk, delivery, landing or stock; 10 years' experience; riverside warehouse; best references. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

WANTED-Situation as caretaker, commensurate, or any position of responsibility; experience in all branches of housework; LARSEN, 215 Colindale Avenue, London, N. W. 9.

WANTED by lady, travelling post; good references; Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

BOGNER-Required from July 20th to September 21st, young lady as holiday companion for boy 17, cricket, swimming and country walks essential; Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

RECKENHAM, KENT-For the holidays, female or female lady (young) required; Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

LONDON-Domestic help, able to cook. Mrs. ROYCE, 81 Lancaster Road, Strand Green, N. 4.

TEACHERS POST VACANT  
SUSSEX-Resident mistress required in girls' school; essential subjects-English, mathematics & geography up to Junior Cambridge. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

SUSSEX-Required for school (girls), resident mistress for lower school; no previous knowledge of kindergarten methods; drill & games. Box K-1000, The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

TUTORS  
HOLIDAY & DAILY COACHING; music subjects; languages; a specialty. GERRYS, 104, The Grove, Wandsworth, London, S. W. 18.

TRANSLATIONS  
TRANSLATIONS of every kind from and into German, interpreting, coaching. GUY EDDA, The Grove, Wandsworth, London, S. W. 18.

## City Headings

## ENGLAND

## Bath

## P. BROWNING

Grocer, Greengrocer, & Dairyman  
New laid eggs a speciality  
18 Snow Hill, Bath

## Waldron's Hotel

QUEEN SQUARE, BATH  
1 minute Park, 5 minutes to Roman Baths & Pump Room, 5 minutes to station; terms moderate; Americans specially catered for.

## FYSON &amp; CO., LTD.

Printers, Stationers  
Tel. 250  
4 & 5 New Bond St. Place, Bath

## FORT, HATT &amp; BILLINGS

Estate Agency, Auctions, Removals  
Tel. No. 1458  
3 Burton St., Bath

## A. E. WIGGINS

JEWELLER  
Antique and Modern Silver & Plate  
Embroidered Jewellery  
All kinds of repairs, alterations, etc. at the premises.  
10 Pultney Street, Bath

## THE ORANGE LUNCH &amp; TEA ROOMS

34 Pultney Street, Bath  
Special Lunches 1/6  
Good accommodation available

## SHAW &amp; SONS

(T. J. WOODMAN, Proprietor)  
The Conservatory, Alfred St., Bath  
Bougainville, Potted Plants, etc., at lowest prices

## St. Monica's Private Hotel

Pultney Street, Bath. Tel. 458  
Conveniently situated, every comfort, excellent cuisine. Terms moderate

## COURT HAIRDRESSERS

EDMUNDS  
Art Position and Hair Permanent Waves  
Specialists  
44 Milford Street, Bath. Tel. 724

## Bexhill-on-Sea

Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor  
Bexhill-on-Sea

## ENGLAND

## Bexhill-on-Sea

(Continued)  
Established 1883

## GORDON GREEN &amp; WEBBER

(Percy Webber F. A. L.)  
HOUSE & LAND AGENTS  
AUCTIONEERS & VALUERS  
1 Sea Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex  
Phones 410 Bexhill-30 Cooden

## THE NEVILL BAKERY

51 & 53 Devonshire Road  
Bexhill-on-Sea  
Bread delivered by hand in making  
Purveyor to the Principal Hotels & Restaurants in the town  
Pancake cakes of all descriptions

## EXCLUSIVE GOWNS

AND MILLINERY  
EVELYN DAVIS  
PARIS HOUSE, BEXHILL-ON-SEA  
Telephone No. 808

## PURVEYOR OF HIGH-CLASS MEAT

44 Bexhill Road, Bexhill-on-Sea, Sussex

## Birmingham

## For

## Everything Musical

Pianos, Player Pianos, Sheet Music, Gramophones, Records, etc.

## Come to

## PRIESTLEY &amp; SON, Ltd.

The House of Sound Repose  
Colmore Row, BIRMINGHAM

## The

## Distinctive Touch

Discerning ladies are cordially invited to visit

## MADAM KING

"Creator of Fashion"  
23 Martineau Street Phone C 5654  
King Creations radiate the individuality of the wearer

## HENRI LEDURE

HAIR SPECIALIST  
Appointments Booked  
65 High Street, Tel. 1049 C  
Proprietor, SYDNEY A. CHILD

## WATCHES, CLOCKS

& JEWELRY  
S. CHILD, 10 Bull St. Tel. 772 C

## STATIONERY

Envelopes, Account Books, PRINTING  
S. C. HERRICK  
Everyman's Stationer  
266a Broad Street

## "Dress Does Make a Difference"

LYNORE  
HATS & GOWNS  
13 Ethel St. Tel. M 3205

## RACKHAMS

See our advertisement in another page of this issue

## RUSKIN GALLERIES

Antiques, Works of Art, Woodcuts, Etchings, etc., Artistic Framing  
CHAMBERLAIN SQUARE, EDMUND ST.

## Winifred Bolton, L.R.A.M.

Registered Teacher of Piano/forte  
19 Elvetham Road, Edgbaston  
Music Studio at Joseph Riley's  
7 St. Peters Passage, Broad Street

## DEVELOPING, PRINTING

ENLARGING  
EDGAR TURNER  
45 Francis Road, Edgbaston

## PATING GUEST

wanted in a pleasant home, telephone, garage, bus passing road, 15 minutes to the city, 15 minutes to the station. The Christian Science Monitor, 2 Adelphi Terrace, London, W. C. 2.

## Blackpool

## BUTCHERS

## T. MASHETER LTD.

FOR QUALITY  
37 Market Street Tel. 36

## R. H. GALE

Foot Fitter  
Sole Agent in this District for Selfridge Arch. Footwear Shoes  
9 Market Street

## HOWARTH'S

St. John's Market  
Specialists in Underwear and Hosiery

## H. RISHTON

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor  
18 Queen Street Tel. 1204

## Blackpool-Cleveleys

## INGHAM'S

ROBBERIES AND GENERAL DRAPERS  
Ladies, Gentlemen's & Children's Underwear, Ties, Knit Stockings, etc., made to order. Good value always. Hosiery, Cleveleys. Fleetwood Market, Fridays only

## Bournemouth

## STEAM CABINET &amp; CARPET

BEATING WORKS  
MORRIS & SAMPSON  
Cabinet Makers, Upholsters, Furnishers  
Avenue Road, Bournemouth

## The CARLOTTA

For home made cakes, savoury dishes, lessons given in all branches of cookery

## SANDRINGHAM

EXETER ROAD  
Good furnished apartments, with or without bath, separate sitting, garden, near train & bus.

## BOARD AND RESIDENCE

"CLARENDON MANIONS"  
Private Hotel, near West Station. Moderate terms. Comfortable and in order. Personal supervision of Proprietress.

## COATS, GOWNS, FURS, etc.

W. PARSONS  
152 Old Christchurch Road  
OUR SPECIALITY, LARGE SIZES

## ENGLAND

## Bournemouth

(Continued)  
Bakers, Cooks and Confectioners

100 Old Christchurch Road, Bournemouth; 14 Haldenham Rd., 47 Commercial Rd., 77 Southbourne Grove, 841 Christchurch Rd. Speciality: Bath Buns

## AISH &amp; CO.

Telveton Road, Bournemouth  
Electric Contractors for Lighting, Heating and Power. Advice and Estimates Free. Tel. 167

## Gowns, Knitted Wear, Lingerie

## "ALICE BRADY"

51 Seaborne Road, Westbourne  
Tel. 167

## Bradford

## Alfred Garage Ltd.

Automobile Engineers  
Agents for Alvis, Austin, Singer, Fiat, exchangers and deferred terms

## FRIZINGHALL, BRADFORD

Telephone 1736  
Henry Taylor & Son

## Family Grocers &amp; Provision Merchants

Park Gate Stores, Oak Lane, Manningham, and  
Wimm Lane Stores, Heaton

## QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE

## JOHN HAIGH

Ladies and Gentlemen's Tailor  
Broomfield, Lister, Motor Clothing  
Specialist  
8 Rawson Square, Bradford, Telephone 3587

## Brighton and Hove

## THE WATTLIE LOUNGE

Breakfast, Morning Chocolate, etc. Afternoon Tea, Light Lunches, etc.  
Highest Grade Confectionery & Chocolates. Speciality: 2/- Lunches.

## FILLER AND KUNZLE

CHOCOLATES  
Large assortment of Fudge, Biscuits and Chocolate Novelties.  
Preston Street, Brighton

## A. H. SHARPE LTD.

25 & 27 East Street  
Art Needlework  
Silks, Wools, Fancy Linens

## ARTISTIC LAMPSHADES &amp; HOME DECORATIONS

See Display Advertisement for other branches

## PLUMMER ROGERS

Shoe Specialists, Foot Fitters  
30 Brunswick Road, Bournemouth-Sea (exactly opposite G. P. O.)  
At "Four" Service

## J. J. GILLHAM &amp; SON

Printers, Bookbinders  
The Complete Stationery Shop  
100 High Street, Cheltenham

## LADY JANE'S CONDIMENTS

BOBACH CHUTNEY  
(Made from an old Indian Recipe)  
Mild or Hot, 1/- per tin. Guaranteed pure. 15 Royal Parade, Cheltenham

## P. E. JEFFCOAT, 25 &amp; 27 Suffolk Parade

Furnishings & General Requisites  
Trunks, Suitcases and Garden Requisites  
Repairs a Specialty

## FURNISHINGS

## NEWBURY &amp; SPINDLER, Ltd.

Queens Road, Phone 375, Bristol  
CHURCHILL & SON, LTD.

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS & MUSIC  
45 Park Street, Bristol

## The Colston Electrical Company

9 Denmark Street  
are prepared to carry out any class of electrical work in town or country

## E. S. M. E.

(E. SKINNER)  
for exclusive Millinery, Gowns, Sports Wear, etc.  
112b, Whitechapel Road, Clifton

## R. J. REID

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR  
Quality, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed  
Select Materials, Choice of Colors, Garments Inspected before

11 High Street (Over Dace, Son & Pinner)  
Tel. 3555

## J. H. WELSH

47 Castle Street, Bristol  
& 212 Cheltenham Road  
FOR PICTURE FRAMING  
Artists' materials, Toys, Fancy Goods

## Brigton and West of England

## CLEANING CO., St. Stephen's Street

George H. Cox, Proprietor, Tel. 553  
VACUUM CLEANERS on Hire  
Window Cleaning, City and Suburbs

## Brooks Bristol

Dyers and Cleaners  
For Reliable Washing, Stacks & Laundering

## E. W. PAYNE (BROMLEY) LTD.

125 A, 125 B, 125 C, Bromley  
Telephone 125 B, 125 C, 125 D  
Telephone 125 B, 125 C, 125 D

## R. WHEATON

Meat Purveyor  
1 The Parade, Widmore Rd., Bromley

## JAS. MCCARTHY

GENUINE ANTIQUES & RENOVATING  
Good Repairs by Motor  
Bromley, Kent

## Ladies' &amp; Children's Outfitters

MESDAIRES  
BARKER & HARWOOD  
167 Widmore Road, Bromley, Kent  
Telephone 125 B, 125 C, 125 D

## BOYS' CLOTHING

of high-grade manufacture throughout and complete school outfits at

## ALFRED PARSONS

35 and 37 High Street, Bromley, Kent  
Telephone 125 B, 125 C, 125 D

## ALEX. TOSLAND &amp; SON

Furnishing Specialists  
BROMLEY, KENT  
Telephone: Ravensbourne 214

## E. &amp; J. Vickers &amp; Co., Limited

Antiques and Carpets, 35 Heathfield Road, Bromley, Kent. Tel. 125 B, 125 C, 125 D

## BROMLEY ELECTRICAL &amp; WIRELESS SUPPLIES

35 Heathfield Road, Bromley, Kent  
Phone: Ravensbourne 214

## RUSSELL &amp; BROMLEY, Ltd.

Exclusive Showers for All Occasions  
Ravensbourne Road, Bromley, Kent  
Phone: Ravensbourne 214

## ENGLAND

## Bromley-Kent

(Continued)  
Telephone Ravensbourne 555, 559

## URIDGE'S STORES

27 & 29 Widmore Rd.  
25 Maions Hill, Bromley  
QUALITY VALUE SERVICE

## Cambridge

## The Tea Shop

Opp. King's College Chapel  
Cambridge, Cambs.  
Open 8.30 a.m. to 9.30 p.m.  
Breakfast, Luncheon, Tea, Dinner  
Telephone 154

## Canterbury

## Madame Plunk

MILLINER & DRESSMAKER  
CHATHAM

## Carshalton-Surrey

## "De Olde Shoppe"

42 West Street, Carshalton  
Antique Furniture, China, Glass, etc.

## Cheltenham

## A Century of Successful Business

## CAVENDISH HOUSE CO., Ltd.

COSTUMES, COATS, FURS  
BLOUSES, MILLINERY  
School & College Outfit  
for Boys & Girls

## HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Curtains, Linens, Bedding  
Carpets  
REMOVALS  
Estimates Furnished  
A GREAT  
FASHION CENTRE  
of the  
WEST OF ENGLAND

## JESSE J. GILLHAM &amp; SON

Printers, Bookbinders  
The Complete Stationery Shop  
100 High Street, Cheltenham

## LADY JANE'S CONDIMENTS

BOBACH CHUTNEY  
(Made from an old Indian Recipe)  
Mild or Hot, 1/- per tin. Guaranteed pure. 15 Royal Parade, Cheltenham

## P. E. JEFFCOAT, 25 &amp; 27 Suffolk Parade

Furnishings & General Requisites  
Trunks, Suitcases and Garden Requisites  
Repairs a Specialty

## FURNISHINGS

## NEWBURY &amp; SPINDLER, Ltd.

Queens Road, Phone 375, Bristol  
CHURCHILL & SON, LTD.

PIANOS, PLAYER-PIANOS & MUSIC  
45 Park Street, Bristol

## The Colston Electrical Company

9 Denmark Street  
are prepared to carry out any class of electrical work in town or country

## E. S. M. E.

(E. SKINNER)  
for exclusive Millinery, Gowns, Sports Wear, etc.  
112b, Whitechapel Road, Clifton

## R. J. REID

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S TAILOR  
Quality, Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed  
Select Materials, Choice of Colors, Garments Inspected before

11 High Street (Over Dace, Son & Pinner)  
Tel. 3555

## J. H. WELSH

47 Castle Street, Bristol  
& 212 Cheltenham Road  
FOR PICTURE FRAMING  
Artists' materials, Toys, Fancy Goods



## ADVERTISEMENTS UNDER CITY HEADINGS

## ENGLAND

**London**  
(Continued)

**J. BRILLIANT**  
Jeweller  
Silver and Gold  
23 and 25 Queen's Road, W.

A great variety of Watches and Jewellery of Best Quality only. Send your old Jewellery. Old Silver or any ornaments and you will receive cash by return.

All kinds of property bought.  
Established over 35 years.

**ARTHURS STORES**  
WESTBOURNE GROVE  
For Best Quality

**MEAT**  
FISH AND POULTRY  
GROCERY AND PROVISIONS  
COOKED MEATS  
BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY  
FRUIT FLOWERS VEGETABLES

**BRANCHES:**  
1 Hereford Road, Bayswater  
Lidstone  
31 Thurloe Place, South Kensington

**Day & Evening Gowns—Blouses**  
*Evlyn Molester*

41, South Molton Street, W.1  
Telephone: Mayfair 3984

**MRS. THOMPSON'S**  
**HAT SHOP**

Guinea Hats & Out Size Frocks a speciality. Knitted Jumper Suits & Coats to order.

104 Wigmore Street Mayfair 5195

**The Women Who Care**  
Ladies' & Children's Hairdressing  
SPECIAL HAIRBRUSHING, SHAM-POOING, MANICURE, etc.

**NADORA**  
GROVE 2187  
45 Brick St., off Down St., Piccadilly

**CINDERELLA**  
Tea Room and Restaurant  
2 SLOANE SQUARE

Open on Sundays. Everything Home-made

**Standen & Hazelton.**  
Electrical Engineers  
BUILDERS & DECORATORS  
Boilers, Ranges, Radiators, Supplied & Fitted.

10 Stanhope Mews South, Kensington  
Glenochter Rd., S. W. 7

**THOS. F. PHIPPS**  
Licensed Valuer  
ANTIQUED FURNITURE DEALER  
also REPRODUCTIONS OF ALL PERIODS

179 Earl's Court Rd., S. W. 5  
Telephone: Western 179

**CULLIMORE & SONS**  
Family Butchers  
179 Westbourne Grove Phone Park 0817

51 Ledbury Road Park 1632

**THE GREEN**  
**TEA ROOMS**

LUNCHES & LIGHT REFRESHMENTS  
HOME-MADE SCONES & CAKES

16 Coventry St., Piccadilly Circus  
(Facing Haymarket)

**LAY & MORETON**  
Hair Specialists  
40 Conduit St. London

Permanent Waving Regent 4783  
Shampooing & Permanent Waving by Lay & Moreton is Exclusive.

**Artistic Model Hats**  
**MAISON ODETTE**  
23 Notting Hill Gate, W.

Blouses a Speciality Moderate Charges  
All current stock literature stocked Tel. Victoria 121

**THE SLOANE BOOK SHOP**  
PICTURE FRAMING  
GILDING, ETC.

Highest Class of Workmanship  
J. MIDDLETON, 281 King's Rd., Chelsea  
Established 20 Years

**EDWIN EVANS**  
Hosiery and Outfitter  
High-Grade Shirts & Pyjamas made to measure

10 Rathbone Place, Oxford St., W. 1  
Tel. Museum 4137

**INCOME TAX RECOVERED & ADJUSTED**  
Consult Miss H. M. Barker, 275 High Holborn, London, W. C. 1. Income Tax Refunds, Super Tax Returns, Repayment Claims of all descriptions. Telephone: Holborn 377.

**AMY SANDHEIM**  
For Gifts of Necklaces, Pendants, etc. Repairs and remodelling Jewellery of every description in original designs. Goods restoring.  
120 High Street, Notting Hill Gate, W. 11

**GO TO HUNTER & HUNT NO MORE**  
25a Westbourne Grove, W. 2

**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
Child Studies, Home Portraits, Speciality. Speciality. Speciality.  
OWEN & EVELYN HOWARD  
120 Church St., Kensington Park 1960

**TOM HILL** Trunks, Bags, etc. Trunks taken in exchange. Remodelling. Repairs and Refurbishing.  
41 Strand Square, W. 2. Tel. 5200. Estab. 1876

**FRESH CUT FLOWERS & VEGETABLES**  
supplied from an old English Garden.  
J. E. POWELL, THE PRIORY  
100, High Street, W. 1. Tel. Mayfair 3984

**GILBERT**  
Ladies' Tailor and Furrier  
275, this advertisement for your value, special tailoring & fur garments.  
67, St. Mary Street, W. 1. Phone Victoria 166

## ENGLAND

**London**  
(Continued)

**The MAISON COPIE**  
5 William Street Sloane 4923

**KNIGHTSBRIDGE, London**  
**Coiffeurs de Dames**  
**Marcel and Permanent Waving**  
Shampooing in best style

\*Monsieur COPIE will give his advice on your coiffure.

**Arch Preserver Shoes**

Fitted by  
**A. PALMER LTD.**  
11, J. Harewood Place  
Hanover Square, W. 1  
Mayfair 6008

**LESLEY, LAY & LESLEY**  
**TAILORS**  
and Breeches Makers  
23 BUCKLEBURY

Three doors from the Mansion House—Queen Victoria Street, E. C. 4  
RELIABLE COOCH—Personal Attention  
Phone: Central 9030

**Adèle de Paris**  
**DRESS ARTISTS**  
and **COSTUMIERS**

SPECIALITIES: — "LINE" and an artistic consumption individualistic to each client.

**ROBES MODER TAILOR-MADES**  
HATS from 2 Guineas  
WOVEN TO FIGURE CORSETS  
22 Mount Street, W. 1

**BRADLEY & PERRINS Ltd.**  
General, Fancy, and Furnishing Drapers  
Reliable Goods at Moderate Prices  
367, 369, 361, 363, 365, 367 & 369  
Straw Street, Paddington, London, W. 2

**Charles H. Baber**  
**Foot Fitter**  
24-26 Regent Street  
LONDON, W. 1

See our advertisement on another page of this issue.

**CHARLES H. BABER, Ltd.**

**The ART STORE**  
E. J. WILLSON & SONS  
53 Sloane Square, W. 1

Books, Post Cards, Stationery, Markers, American and English. Large stock of Stationery. Sole Agent for "The Great Draft Book" (4/6) (Beautiful and Inexpensive)

**Come and Visit the**  
**Spanicleta Restaurant**  
for Light Refreshments.  
Lunches & Dinners.  
Open on Sundays until 6.30 p.m.  
10 Orchard Street, W. 1

**The Abbott**  
Luncheon and Tea Rooms  
Home-made cakes & scones.  
Quick service. Ample appetizing meals.  
Luncheon from 1/6. Teas from 2/6.  
5 Beauchamp Place

**A. TEAGUE**  
Carpenter and Decorator  
12 Newman Street, S. W. 11

**CAFE DORE**  
DELICIOUS HOME-MADE CHOCOLATES  
by Mr. Dore.  
Daily Tea Lounge.  
Under new management.  
Proprietors: MRS. HURON & MRS. STED.  
87, Marlow Road, Kensington, W. 8

**HAIR READERS & CURIERS**  
MADE TO ORDER. KERRYED. MADAME FRÉDÉRIC SMITH.  
COIFFEUR. LANCHESTER. CHAISELIER.  
Studio: 47 Marlborough Road, Kensington, W. 8

**GLADOLA LTD.**  
ADEANE & CHATWIN  
ROBES  
222 Oxford St., W. 1

**THE HAT BOX**  
Large Headfittings  
47 Buckingham Gate Phone Victoria 2960

**MONITOR SHOE CO.**  
9 Church Street, Kensington  
For Inexpensive "K" & "Monitor Shoes"

**HOSBURN**  
Stationery, Printer, Bookbinder  
44-46 Church Street, Kensington, W. 8

**FOR PAINTING OF EVERY DESCRIPTION**  
Phone: Mayfair 3007  
J. GALLERY & SONS  
Decorators and Sign Contractors  
81 West Ham Lane, Haringey, E. 18

**Hair & Jumper Suits**  
**MARY LANGTON**  
140 Kensington High Street, W. 8  
Telephone: Park 1997

**HOPE'S LTD.**  
Furnishings, Carpets, Curtains, Woodwork, Domestic Repairs, etc.  
34 High St., Notting Hill Gate, W. 11  
Phone 1794 Park

**EGGS**  
From Farm direct to the Home. Quoted lowest rates than 5 days old. At local market rates.

**CURTIS & SON, Cranleigh, Surrey**

## ENGLAND

**London**  
(Continued)

**The BOWMALL**  
**Bed Settee**

A thoroughly practical and comfortable settee bed. Attractive in appearance and easily converted into a bed. 5 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. complete with mattress and pillow. 5 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. complete with mattress and pillow. 5 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. x 6 ft. 6 in. complete with mattress and pillow.

**BOWEN & MALLON**  
183-187 Finchley Road, N. W. 3

**Herbert Entwistle**  
**TAILOR**  
BREECHES MAKER  
LIVERIES

Three-Piece Golf Suits From 5 Guineas  
Telephone: Mayfair 3197

12 GEORGE STREET  
HANOVER SQUARE  
LONDON, ENGLAND

**Ladies**  
**HAIRDRESSING**

**E. SMITH**  
Permanent Waving  
Full Front 21/-, Half Head 42/-  
112A Westbourne Grove, W.  
Telephone Park 207

**VAIL & CO.**  
PRINTERS, PUBLISHERS and STATIONERS

170 Farringdon Road, E. C. 1  
West End Branch, 101, Strand, W. C. 2  
Telephone: 1011 (10 Lines)

**SCOTT'S RESTAURANT**  
45 Church Street, Kensington  
HIGH CLASS COOKING  
Lunches 1/-, Dinners 2/- & 2/-  
OPEN SUNDAYS  
Park 4215

**THE KETTLE**  
LUNCHEON and TEA ROOMS  
112, Hampstead Road, N. W. 1  
J. M. KITCHEN, Proprietor

**J. COLLINS & SONS**  
High-Class Grocers  
Delivering Daily  
Motor Delivery in London & District  
69 Abington Road, Kensington, W.  
Phone Western 521

**J. D. HOBSON LTD.**  
Building Decorating  
Bait Work Moderate Prices  
1 Duke Street, W. C. 2  
Telephone: Regent 1590

**London—Chiswick**  
**DEVONSHIRE STORES**  
DURBIN & ALWRIGHT  
Poultry & Provision Merchants  
25 Turnham Green Terrace  
Phone Chiswick 9161

**BEATRICE ET CIE**  
38 The Terrace, Bedford Park, W. 4  
MILLINERY  
GOWNS—JUMPERS

**London—Dulwich**  
**A. Gertin's Stores**  
Hardware, Ironmongery, etc., Cutlery, Garden, Tools, Brooms, Linen, Mats, Oils  
4, DULWICH VILLAGE, S. E. 21  
Phone Dulwich 3100

**London—Hampstead**  
For First Class Upholstery & Cabinet Work, French Polishing, Local Carvers, the Remaking of Bedsteads, Antique Repairs, Window Blinds & Curtains, at reasonable prices.  
J. SIDNEY MASON  
47, Park Road, North Hampstead, N. W. 3. Tel. Hampstead 3305

**London—Horne Hill**  
**DOROTHY DORNE**  
Gowns, Coats, Millinery  
Two-Piece Suits, etc.  
21 Norwood Road, S. E. 24  
Opposite Brockwell Park.  
Tel. Brixton 4445

**OAKLEY & SON**  
HIGH-CLASS SHOE MAKERS  
20, Rotten Row, Hyde Park, S. W. 1  
25, St. James's Place, W. 1

**London—Norwood**  
**INSURANCE**  
Partnership House Purchase  
Comprehensive Insurance, Motor Car  
Jewelry  
W. R. GARRATT  
18 Upton Road, N. E. 37

**A. E. BLAY**  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Tailor  
4 The Broadway, S. E. 21, and  
31-33 High Holborn, W. C. 1

**"Renovo" Valet Service**  
CLEANERS and DYERS  
1, Hannon Road, West Norwood (Near Station), also at 221, Brixton Hill, S. W. 2

**JOHN FUGHE**  
Dishes, Millinery and Shirts Specialist  
451 Norwood Road, West Norwood  
Tel. 3571 Brixton

**LILIAN ROSE**  
Ladies' Hat and Costume  
The Arcade, Oxford

**ELLISTON and CAVELL, Ltd.**  
OXFORD  
See our advertisement on another page of this issue.

**Lytham—St. Annes**  
**BON BON**  
SWEETS SWEETS SWEETS  
Home-made toffee made with fresh country butter, full cream, 2/- per lb. Orchard Road

**GET YOUR**  
**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON & LAMB**  
from  
**JOHN W. JOHNSON**  
194 St. David's Road, St. Annes-on-Sea  
Tel. 572

**Manchester**  
**Pickson & Robinson**  
seeds, bulbs  
plants, trees  
Everything for the Garden.  
Everything good  
in Cathedral St.  
Manchester.

**LAWN & HOWARTH**  
**HOUSE FURNISHERS**  
ST. MARTIN'S PARSONAGE  
MANCHESTER  
189, Church Street  
BLACKPOOL  
Consult the Actual Brokers

**MARSH'S**  
Makers of  
Saddlery, Harness, Bags,  
Trunks and all Leather Goods  
10 King Street and Riegothall  
MANCHESTER  
Phone 256 Central

**QUICK'S**  
HATS, HOSIERY, SHOES  
HATS EVERY FASHIONABLE IN STOCK  
HOSIERY, Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery  
SHOES, Shoes, Shoes, Shoes  
112, King Street, Manchester  
Tel. 572

**PRICES TAILORS**  
138 Market Street, Manchester  
GENTLEMEN'S  
TAILORING  
Ready to Make

**Income Tax Specialist**  
PLEASE PERMIT ME to examine your TAX returns, and advise you  
HELP YOU  
NO REPAYMENT—NO FEE  
STANLEY ALEXANDER  
18 John Dalton Street, Manchester  
Tel. City 7484

**JOHN SMITH & CO.**  
(Inventors, Ltd.)  
Coal Merchants and Factors  
Head Office: 121, Higher Ardwick, Manchester. Telephone: 201 Central.  
Branch Office: 10, Church Street, Telford, Shropshire.  
Established 78 years.  
Trucks loaded to country stations

**UMBRELLAS**  
Umbrellas re-covered in Half an hour  
**WALMSLEY & SON**  
1 Victoria Street, MANCHESTER  
Tel. 1209 City

**T. W. A. HANDLEY**  
AUTHORISED PLUMBERS, etc.  
PROPERTY REPAIRERS  
146 Stockport Road  
Tel. Rusholme 1434

**ROBINSON'S**  
Confectionery & Pastrycooks  
127 Stockport Road  
Tel. Rusholme 1441

**The CRESCENT SUPPLY CO.**  
General Drapers & Purveyors  
Church Furniture a Speciality  
Folly Lane, Swinton, Manchester

## ENGLAND

**London—Norwood**  
(Continued)

**PRINTING**  
Good Class, Prompt & Efficient.  
Phone Streatham 560  
**H. E. CORNWALL**  
Colindale St., West Norwood, S. E. 27

**London—Putney**  
**IRONSIDE'S STORES**  
Grocers & Provision Merchants  
59 and 60A High Street, Putney  
Telephone Putney 0620

**London—Streatham**  
**WILKAT**  
**WONDERFUL SHOP**  
YOU HAVE!  
No matter what you want, you might remember when you want good style Stationery, Leather Goods, Books, Postcards, Press or anything in Printing, Bookbinding, Etc. Writing or Engraving. We have a big library too.

**BUTLER'S**  
57 High Road, Streatham,  
London, S. W. 16

**Lytham—St. Annes**  
**BON BON**  
SWEETS SWEETS SWEETS  
Home-made toffee made with fresh country butter, full cream, 2/- per lb. Orchard Road

**GET YOUR**  
**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON & LAMB**  
from  
**JOHN W. JOHNSON**  
194 St. David's Road, St. Annes-on-Sea  
Tel. 572

**Manchester**  
**Pickson & Robinson**  
seeds, bulbs  
plants, trees  
Everything for the Garden.  
Everything good  
in Cathedral St.  
Manchester.

**LAWN & HOWARTH**  
**HOUSE FURNISHERS**  
ST. MARTIN'S PARSONAGE  
MANCHESTER  
189, Church Street  
BLACKPOOL  
Consult the Actual Brokers

**MARSH'S**  
Makers of  
Saddlery, Harness, Bags,  
Trunks and all Leather Goods  
10 King Street and Riegothall  
MANCHESTER  
Phone 256 Central

**QUICK'S**  
HATS, HOSIERY, SHOES  
HATS EVERY FASHIONABLE IN STOCK  
HOSIERY, Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery  
SHOES, Shoes, Shoes, Shoes  
112, King Street, Manchester  
Tel. 572

**PRICES TAILORS**  
138 Market Street, Manchester  
GENTLEMEN'S  
TAILORING  
Ready to Make

**Income Tax Specialist**  
PLEASE PERMIT ME to examine your TAX returns, and advise you  
HELP YOU  
NO REPAYMENT—NO FEE  
STANLEY ALEXANDER  
18 John Dalton Street, Manchester  
Tel. City 7484

**JOHN SMITH & CO.**  
(Inventors, Ltd.)  
Coal Merchants and Factors  
Head Office: 121, Higher Ardwick, Manchester. Telephone: 201 Central.  
Branch Office: 10, Church Street, Telford, Shropshire.  
Established 78 years.  
Trucks loaded to country stations

**UMBRELLAS**  
Umbrellas re-covered in Half an hour  
**WALMSLEY & SON**  
1 Victoria Street, MANCHESTER  
Tel. 1209 City

**T. W. A. HANDLEY**  
AUTHORISED PLUMBERS, etc.  
PROPERTY REPAIRERS  
146 Stockport Road  
Tel. Rusholme 1434

**ROBINSON'S**  
Confectionery & Pastrycooks  
127 Stockport Road  
Tel. Rusholme 1441

**The CRESCENT SUPPLY CO.**  
General Drapers & Purveyors  
Church Furniture a Speciality  
Folly Lane, Swinton, Manchester

**Newcastle-on-Tyne**  
**SLATER'S GARAGE**  
Repairs, Overhaul, (Near Old Hotel)  
Barrack Road, Newcastle  
Modern Garage Open 24 Hours  
Accommodation for 30 Cars  
Body Repairing and Coach Painting  
Large First PRIVATE CARS for hire and others for all needs.  
Telephone: "C.B." Newcastle  
Phone 1255, 1256, 1257

**CLEANING and DYEING**  
returned in 1 day  
SEND GOODS  
to  
**BRADBURN, DYERS**  
Newcastle-on-Tyne

**ELLISTON and CAVELL, Ltd.**  
OXFORD  
See our advertisement on another page of this issue.

**Lytham—St. Annes**  
**BON BON**  
SWEETS SWEETS SWEETS  
Home-made toffee made with fresh country butter, full cream, 2/- per lb. Orchard Road

**GET YOUR**  
**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON & LAMB**  
from  
**JOHN W. JOHNSON**  
194 St. David's Road, St. Annes-on-Sea  
Tel. 572

**Manchester**  
**Pickson & Robinson**  
seeds, bulbs  
plants, trees  
Everything for the Garden.  
Everything good  
in Cathedral St.  
Manchester.

**LAWN & HOWARTH**  
**HOUSE FURNISHERS**  
ST. MARTIN'S PARSONAGE  
MANCHESTER  
189, Church Street  
BLACKPOOL  
Consult the Actual Brokers

**MARSH'S**  
Makers of  
Saddlery, Harness, Bags,  
Trunks and all Leather Goods  
10 King Street and Riegothall  
MANCHESTER  
Phone 256 Central

**QUICK'S**  
HATS, HOSIERY, SHOES  
HATS EVERY FASHIONABLE IN STOCK  
HOSIERY, Hosiery, Hosiery, Hosiery  
SHOES, Shoes, Shoes, Shoes  
112, King Street, Manchester  
Tel. 572

**PRICES TAILORS**  
138 Market Street, Manchester  
GENTLEMEN'S  
TAILORING  
Ready to Make

**Income Tax Specialist**  
PLEASE PERMIT ME to examine your TAX returns, and advise you  
HELP YOU  
NO REPAYMENT—NO FEE  
STANLEY ALEXANDER  
18 John Dalton Street, Manchester  
Tel. City 7484

**JOHN SMITH & CO.**  
(Inventors, Ltd.)  
Coal Merchants and Factors  
Head Office: 121, Higher Ardwick, Manchester. Telephone: 201 Central.  
Branch Office: 10, Church Street, Telford, Shropshire.  
Established 78 years.  
Trucks loaded to country stations

**UMBRELLAS**  
Umbrellas re-covered in Half an hour  
**WALMSLEY & SON**  
1 Victoria Street, MANCHESTER  
Tel. 1209 City

**T. W. A. HANDLEY**  
AUTHORISED PLUMBERS, etc.  
PROPERTY REPAIRERS  
146 Stockport Road  
Tel. Rusholme 1434

**ROBINSON'S**  
Confectionery & Pastrycooks  
127 Stockport Road  
Tel. Rusholme 1441

**The CRESCENT SUPPLY CO.**  
General Drapers & Purveyors  
Church Furniture a Speciality  
Folly Lane, Swinton, Manchester

**Newcastle-on-Tyne**  
**SLATER'S GARAGE**  
Repairs, Overhaul, (Near Old Hotel)  
Barrack Road, Newcastle  
Modern Garage Open 24 Hours  
Accommodation for 30 Cars  
Body Repairing and Coach Painting  
Large First PRIVATE CARS for hire and others for all needs.  
Telephone: "C.B." Newcastle  
Phone 1255, 1256, 1257

**CLEANING and DYEING**  
returned in 1 day  
SEND GOODS  
to  
**BRADBURN, DYERS**  
Newcastle-on-Tyne

**ELLISTON and CAVELL, Ltd.**  
OXFORD  
See our advertisement on another page of this issue.

**Lytham—St. Annes**  
**BON BON**  
SWEETS SWEETS SWEETS  
Home-made toffee made with fresh country butter, full cream, 2/- per lb. Orchard Road

**GET YOUR**  
**BEEF, PORK, MUTTON & LAMB**  
from  
**JOHN W. JOHNSON**  
194 St. David's Road, St. Annes-on-Sea  
Tel. 572

**Manchester**  
**Pickson & Robinson**  
seeds, bulbs  
plants, trees  
Everything for the Garden.  
Everything good  
in Cathedral St.  
Manchester.



# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, TUESDAY, JULY 20, 1926

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

## EDITORIALS

It is axiomatic that any issue once decided or determined, especially if the subject be one in which the moral convictions of a nation or state have been defined or expressed, ceases thereafter to be a political or partisan issue. When, with deliberation and thoughtful premeditation, the people, asserting their rights as sovereigns, write into their organic law their interpretation of what they declare, unqualifiedly, to be a common right, that pronouncement partakes of that fundamental characteristic which removes it, more than theoretically, from the realm of wordy controversy.

There is need that this clear concept of nationalistic solidarity and progress be realized. Without this finality, without the possibility of effectively closing the doors against nullification, no nation could insure itself against the necessity of forever being compelled to defend itself against its enemies, either within or without, who would destroy or render unsound the new superstructures erected by civilization as it advances. In the law there has been established the reasonable theory of res adjudicata, frequently applied to prevent an issue once determined from being again litigated between the original parties or those whose interests and rights have once been determined. Literal application of this accepted theory unquestionably clothes a constitutional amendment with an almost impenetrable armor.

In his address at Augusta, Ga., before the Protestant Ministers' Association, Senator William E. Borah of Idaho stated it as his opinion that attempts to repeal the dry law, by which he meant attempts to nullify the Constitution, constitute the greatest present danger to the Republic. He recommended that if neither of the two national parties would take a positive stand on the prohibition issue, "the people should organize another party which will be loyal to the Constitution of the United States." It may be agreed that Senator Borah has not been extravagant in his estimate of the menace which disregard for the law constitutes. This danger, as he sees it, does not lie along the route which was followed in establishing this great reform, to wit, in an orderly and formal expression of the deliberate convictions of the people concerned. It is because of this that he sees fit to warn of what he believes are new perils.

He makes it plain that there is no excuse, in a democracy, for invoking the vicious and clumsy processes of nullification. There is no law which cannot be repealed, no provision of the Constitution which cannot be rewritten or expunged. But the nullificationists, he says, have no patience with this method. No doubt they realize that it would be impossible, even after the lapse of years, to induce the states to reverse the action which they have taken. "It is said," he observes, "that the Eighteenth Amendment is against conscience, oppressive—therefore disregard it. This is the precise argument which nullified contracts and the law of property in Russia." He does not believe it would take as long to amend the Constitution by the orderly processes provided as it will to convince the American people that nullification by the methods which are being urged by enemies of the law can be safely indulged in as a sound basis of government. He continues:

The sublime intuition of a great and orderly people will never accept any such doctrine. It would be a monstrous thing. It would be national self-abasement before all the world. An abased and contented people the American people can never be. We belong to a different breed of men. I venture to say there could be no greater exhibition of self-abasement, of national degradation, than for this great people to leave the Eighteenth Amendment in the Constitution and, as some have said, forget it and go ahead and live in daily disregard of it. It presents an outlook of national weakness which language is inadequate to describe.

There, it will be agreed, is a courageous and convincing statement of a cardinal and indisputable fact. Realizing this, what is to be the attitude of liberty loving and law-abiding Americans? Is their only recourse in what they must deem a great emergency to be a new political party organization? They should ponder this question deliberately and without prejudice. It was not by the aid of any single political party that this great reform was established. No political party will ever dare, we believe, to espouse the cause of nullification or ally itself with those who may seek the orderly repeal of the law as it has been written. If an impasse has been reached, as is claimed by those who perhaps have overestimated the number and influence of the declared nullificationists, then the time has come when every man, woman and child in the United States who is not for nullification must be for prohibition. This is not the time for the assertion of some claimed individual or personal right, or for some vague or imaginary state right. It is the time when national rights must be defended against the attacks of those who, in America as well as in some of the countries of the Old World, claim, or pretend to claim, that democracy has failed, that parliamentary governments can no longer be maintained, and that constitutional government is a thing of the past. The need of the hour, as Senator Borah declares, is not less democracy, but more; not less faith in constitutional government, but more.

While it may be that the casual reader of the day's news as it is presented to the public is not greatly interested, directly, in the announcement from Detroit that referees in bankruptcy representing many important federal court jurisdictions in the United States recently met there, it is nevertheless a fact that the matters considered by them in conference are tremendously important to the commercial welfare of the country. It is sought by those present and those represented at the meeting to agree upon a uniform code of practice and upon a uniform

form schedule of fees in these courts, and to discourage, by such means as may be devised and deemed effective, the flagrant and open perpetration of frauds by unscrupulous debtors. Sometimes, it is alleged, through the connivance of creditors whom they seek to favor, with the understanding, of course, that those thus conspiring together will profit at the expense of claimants whose rights are not properly safeguarded.

Through revelations voluntarily made by those in a position to know whereof they speak, the annual losses by mercantile and supply companies in the United States through illegal practices perpetrated in bankruptcy proceedings average hundreds of millions of dollars. This item of waste, reckoned entirely apart from losses sustained through what may be termed legitimate insolvency, is estimated by one delegate to the Detroit meeting at \$500,000,000 annually. This is a direct tax upon industry and an indirect tax, if one is to accept the theory usually propounded, upon the ultimate consumers. If it is true, as has been asserted, that all business losses are charged back to the business, and that to insure a fixed percentage of profit, one year with another, selling costs are made to equalize amounts thus written off, then the matter discussed by the assembled referees is of more than passing interest to every man, woman and child in the country.

Those more or less familiar with the operation of the federal bankruptcy law testify to the fact that even when strictly administered it offers abundant opportunity for unjust and unfair practices. Designed to afford equitable relief to honest debtors unavoidably involved, it too often is invoked by those not really entitled to the relief which it affords. Open confession by those who spoke freely at the Detroit convention discloses the encouraging admission that the official referees themselves are in a position to check, and possibly to put an end to, these abuses.

While here and there in Europe the people, more or less willingly, it would appear, have consigned their parliamentary privileges to political dictators who govern according to their own desires, Denmark continues to furnish the example of a nation which is daily profiting from that self-government which is the underlying fundamental of the Social Democratic régime wherever it is properly understood and valued. At the close of the last parliamentary session of the Danish Rigsdag, the Stauning Cabinet went before the people with a report of what the Social Democratic Government had accomplished, and a close study of this presentation certainly reveals a statesmanship of a high order.

On that occasion the executive board of the Social Democracy of Denmark issued a statement that concisely speaks of what the party claims to have accomplished during the past year. The achievements in question include the facts that the Government's efforts to bring about healthy financial conditions in the country have to a large extent been successful, and that the valuta, or foreign exchange problem, has been solved "after its four years of mismanagement by the so-called 'citizens' collaboration.'" The statement added: "The executive board expresses its fullest agreement with what the Government has accomplished to meet the industrial crisis and ameliorate the condition of the unemployed."

That men like Th. Stauning and Frederick Jepsen Borgbjerg, the Minister of Social Affairs in the Cabinet, are leaving their impress on the political life of the Danish Nation goes without saying. At the various international congresses where Denmark is represented, both Stauning and Borgbjerg are given close attention when addressing the gatherings. The party's staunch insistence on disarmament is not always met with favor on the part of the big military powers, but when the question comes before the Danish Landsting the coming fall, there will be no backing down as far as the Social Democratic régime is concerned.

The Social Democracy of Denmark is divided into 999 political associations and today counts nearly 150,000 members. There has been an increase of 15,000 during the two years the party has had control of the Government. As at present constituted, the Stauning Cabinet is a most homogeneous whole, and with Mme. Nina Bang, the Minister of Education, the women of Denmark are championed by one of the astutest of their sex, whose presence at the ministerial gatherings always lends a picturesque color to the proceedings.

This summer will witness the sharpening of the political weapons of the four parties—the Social Democrats, the Right, or the Conservatives, as they are now called, the Left and the Radical Left wing. Heretofore success at the polls by the Social Democrats was made possible only through the co-operation of the Radicals, and it is to be assumed that the political fortunes of the two parties will be conducted to the end that the Conservatives are prevented from gaining power. Indeed, to reduce the majority of the Conservatives in the Landsting is the all-encompassing desire and aim of the Social Democratic Party. With that accomplished, a number of additional reform measures advocated by that party and the Government are sure to pass.

It is not a little to the credit of the Danish disarmament movement that Holland is contemplating something in that direction and candidly says that Denmark is the model on which the Dutch base their proposed military reduction. There is a strong co-operative interest between the Social Democratic elements of these two countries. Small as they are in numerical strength, yet the moral effect of their political progress is not lost on a world which at base realizes the futility of vast armies and is groping about in the dark for some possible escape from the burdens militarism imposes. Denmark, for this reason, is exhibiting a genuine sense of independence in making its own way toward the accomplishment of the disarmament goal, regardless of what the powers may be considering from their individual points of view.

There is always a fascination about the traveler to unknown lands. We see its manifestations in little things.

### Balloons That Tell Wondrous Tales

Who of those who have walked beside swift rivers or on the ocean shore has not thrown a stick or even a leaf into the water and watched it drift out of sight? Who has not had the wildly romantic ambition to buy the whole stock of the toy-balloon peddler and turn them loose one by one to soar into the unknown ocean of air?

That is what natural science is now doing and many a reader of the reports of the meteorologists may feel a certain envy of them and their sport. But it has come to be a highly practical form of sport with the development of aviation, and the weather bureau has recently announced that it is about to be extended to a score or more of stations of the bureau, located along the more important airways.

There are two sorts of balloons that the aerologists use in their study of this atmosphere of ours, and each has a different tale to tell. In the one case, the story is easily read but the story teller never returns; in the other the story is never known until the voyager of the skies returns to earth, but then he brings with him a tale of romance and discovery that makes even the polar air voyages seem tame. The more prosaic and dependable travelers of the skies are known as free balloons, while those of wider scope and more uncertain return are called sounding balloons from their fancied likeness to the sounding lead of the seaman.

The free balloons are simply big toy balloons about three feet in diameter and made of extra good material. They are set free on house-tops or on open fields where there is a good view of the sky. At the spot where they begin their voyage are two men: one with a range finder, the other to record and time his observations. From the moment the voyage is begun until the balloon is lost to sight, observations are taken every few minutes. These can be very quickly worked out and tell almost at once the direction and force of the wind at all the levels at which planes usually fly. The balloon, of course, keeps on rising until it bursts in the rarified air, but generally long before then it is lost to the sight even of the powerful glass attached to the observer's range finder. It has told its story, fulfilled its purpose and come to a lonely yet romantic end.

The sounding balloon is different. It carries a passenger which, although inanimate, reports more accurately on the wonders of the journey than any human voyager could do. This inanimate passenger is a strong but light wicker frame containing a small case of most delicately contrived instruments that record continuously the air pressure and temperature from the beginning of the voyage until its end. The balloon rises until it bursts. Its wreckage then acts as a sort of parachute for the instrument case which descends unharmed to earth. There the uncertainty begins, for the world is a wide place with many empty spaces, and many records are lost in water or in desolate places; but enough of them are found to make the experiments well worth while.

These sounding balloons are the true celestial rovers. No human being has ascended half so far as have some of them. The airplane altitude record is only a little more than seven miles, but altitudes of ten miles are common with sounding balloons. Fourteen-mile heights are not infrequent, while some flights have been made close to twenty miles above the surface of the earth. And it is a weird story these lonely pilots of man's mind bring back to earth, a tale of a great blanket of atmosphere quite unlike that which is commonly known; a region intensely cold, it is true, but nevertheless warmer than the air miles below; a cloudless, arid layer of quiet, almost stagnant, winds, lying like a blanket over the turbulent, weather-breeding, damp air below. Such is the mysterious "stratosphere," whose secrets men are just beginning to fathom with the aid of these fragile watchers of the skies.

### Editorial Notes

It is remarkable how largely the consciousness of the world has given acceptance in late years to the recognition that fear is one of the greatest menaces with which it is confronted. On every hand those with eyes to see find evidences of this fact in most unexpected quarters. In the July issue of the Municipal Employee, for instance, a magazine devoted to the interest of the municipal employees in southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, there was published as the leading editorial an article under the caption, "The Oppression of Fear." "There is no doubt that the evil confronting mankind today is fear," it starts off, adding, "fear of disaster, poverty, want and vice, sickness and so on through the many ramifications which spread throughout all our daily activities." Of course, it applies the thought to its own especial interests, and one reads: "Thus we will gradually overcome the fear of expression and provide the way for public addresses on municipal engineering problems." Always when fear is removed a "way is provided" for constructive activities!

The so-called championship tournament that is being held in connection with the Philadelphia Sesquiennial is in full swing, and despite the efforts of skillful reporters to gloss over unpleasant details some deplorable facts persist in coming to the surface. For instance, in a news story printed after the first performance, this descriptive phrasing is used, "Cowhands skilled in tossing a rope, cowhands with physical subtleties, ready to trip up a wary calf and hog-tie it before it could send forth its plaintive cries." And one of the "competitors" is said to have run down a calf, lassoed it, leaped from his horse and tied it up, all in twenty-six seconds. Cruelty, barbarism, and a type of hardihood that cannot be designated courage surely constitute a poor trinity for twentieth century education. The horrors behind the scenes, of course, the yelling crowds do not see. Such exhibitions are unworthy of a great exposition. The public has it in its power to put a stop to them.

## Far Away and Long Ago

DO YOU see that film of smoke rising through the plane trees that grow in the bottom of the ravine? You know that it is only from the fires that the women from the mine have made to do their washing by; but that film of blue above the green seems for a moment to tighten something in one's chest and make one's breath come quicker.

And the sound of horse bells from the string of ponies making for the mountains with their loads joins with the clear radiance of the early day in this wild open land to weave a web of memories that tries to catch and draw your feet with the cobwebs of romance and youth, to wander off the rough but well-worn path that leads you to the cushion of your office chair.

But it is something more than just the memories of youth that fills your thoughts and tries to drag your feet from off the way to go in search of some new scene, some broad vale or some shady wood that, it always seems, must lie beyond the line of hills beside the beaten track.

That call to leave the highway reaches far back beyond the centuries of settled life, deep into the hazy, clouded past a thousand generations back, when every man wandered from his infancy with his few belongings packed on wiry, shaggy ponies, to move, as fancy and the changing seasons prompted, across the plains and hills.

But only clear blue smoke can so enmesh the hearts of men. White smoke is dense and suffocating because the very fire itself can only smolder when it burns such things as the wet and rotting leaves and garden stuff that tell of houses, cities, fields and fences in spaces. And black smoke tells of darkness and turmoil.

But clear blue smoke brings to my thought many other things, things far away and long ago indeed. It recalls evenings when I crossed a big stone bridge and left a river and a little country town behind. Past first a park gate and a row of English elms against the sky I went, and then the last lighted cottage window to the open road beyond.

Up on the hill I left a thousand things behind, for there the night is lighter and stars begin to glimmer in the ocean depths between the slowly sweeping island clouds, and over Swyncombe Down an orange glow is heralding the rising of the first bright segment of the giant moon to cut the curving horizon of hills.

Light feet and shoes can hardly feel the road, and after the first twenty paces, so fresh and sweet is the rainy evening air, that breath comes deep and easily. Two miles out there used to be a larch copse, but perhaps it has gone now, for it must have grown up long ago and maybe has been cut for timber; but there were nightingales there then, and once I saw a rosy crossbill among the branches.

Just beyond the coppice there is a lane, a chingdrom, where there were always early primroses among the last year's oak leaves, and a few hundred yards down the lane a worked-out gravel pit.

There! Can't you smell it? I know that that smoke is clear blue by daylight, and that it comes from a fire that has burned for hours. For, for those who know, there's a difference in the smell of smoke that springs out of "carpenter's wood," boards, or planks, or beams, from that which comes from dry, quick-burning sticks and twigs, burning fast and bright, just lit maybe, to boil a kettle at a picnic.

But there is another scent yet besides those two that comes from blue smoke. The smoke rises slower, as there is less heat below to send it up, and that is because the fire has been alight for hours; all day and all the night before, perhaps, just glowing, dreaming, murmuring, whispering beneath a great stump of hazel or a huge limb of beech or oak; quite dry, it must be, or the steam would make the smoke turn white.

Yes, there is the old green vardo (caravan). I can see it by the moonlight now under the quarry bank where it

is sheltered from the winds from north and east. Beside it there's a pony cart, and near by the glow of old Jack's fire.

"Sar shan, pal? (How are you, brother?) I thought I shoon'd yer prasterin' down the drom" (running down the road).

So by good fortune he's at home and the other folk are not yet back from the gav (town), where they have gone to sell their lace and buttons. Lift up the flap, then, of the dingy, tattered tan (tent); creep in and sit down cross-legged on the heap of sacks and straw on which he sleeps in the little arched alcove that is really part of the main circular tent.

A few hazel rods are stuck in the ground and drawn in at the top to meet an arch, and there is something like the quarter of a sphere. The arch of 'hazel rods gives on to the part that is made like a Sioux tent, though smaller, the inclining rods being drawn together at the top with string. All is covered in with old sacks and smoke-brown canvas, and the fire is in the center, arranged below the opening.

Old Jack Smith, or Petulengro, as he claims his name to be, was a strange survivor in that modern world. He was a small, hook-nosed gypsy type with the true black shiny curls. He sometimes made clothes pegs or butchers' wooden skewers, but otherwise he rarely worked and just as rarely begged, and he never whined at fate or seemed to wish to change his lot.

Winter and summer he lived alone in his tent, for he stayed on by the gravel pit when other wanderers had moved away. He seemed to know nothing of his ancestry, and could neither read nor write, and only knew a little Romany. But despite his ignorance he had nothing of the stolid, English rustic in his ways and speech, and he readily invented stories wherewith to beguile my sympathies or gain my interest, but of which he would later quite cheerfully deny all knowledge.

It was a book that first led me to speak a word of Romany to him as I passed him on the road, and of all the books I have ever read on gypsy life, that one has stirred me most, though I have never seen it named by those who write of gypsies. If men can weave a spell with words, that book held one for me. How I pored over it as a boy at school, and what hours I stole to make a lavo-hil (word book) from all the words and phrases that its pages held.

I have read it many times, and even now it makes me restless and uneasy. To me the book was a classic, for the characters and scenes had all of them reality enough to make it seem that I should meet their counterparts on any valley green or quiet common. Some day I think, too, that Samson Leveridge, his Uncle Plato and his Granny Charlotte will become as famous as Jasper Petulengro and Smi Lovell, for everyone who knows the magic of the English lanes and roads and who has read of the vardo that Samson's mother bought and fitted out to travel down to Devon to join his father's kin in Fernleigh Combe, or who has met young 'Vester, or Pason Mark, or Sir George L'Estrange and his family secret in the pages of "Number 747," will forever feel the power of the spell that the sight of clear blue smoke can weave about his steps, or that the scent of it will conjure up when a damp wind brings it through the stillness of a starlight night on hilly hills.

Despite the many yoggin' fads that have been made and left beside the chingdrom that comes from very far away and long ago, I can still believe I hear old Granny Charlotte's very tones as she mumbles:

"We is' kaired o' goodno no yet o' lon  
And a tough skin carries the away  
When we're o'prey the drom."  
(Goodno—mug; lon—salt; o'prey the drom—the road.)  
J. S. B.

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS  
ASTONISHING are the figures just published of the receipts of the theaters, the music halls, the concert, the cinema, and other resorts for the past year. They show that 408,000,000 francs have been paid in Paris as entrance fees to the numerous spectacles. This is 56,000,000 francs more than in the previous year. If there is any moral to be drawn, it is surely that financial difficulties in a country do not militate against public pleasures. On the contrary, more and more money is spent in this way as the situation grows worse and worse. What is the reason? Is it that the people are just as well off, or is it that the people have greater need of amusement as the fiscal realities become more menacing? Probably both explanations are partly correct. In any case, the theaters and cinemas are the last places to suffer. Out of these amounts, however, it is to be noted that taxes for the poor reach the sum of 35,000,000 francs and state taxes 38,000,000 francs. The theaters register 152,000,000, the cinemas 117,000,000, the music halls and concerts 113,000,000, the circuses and skating rinks 13,000,000, the balls 11,000,000, and the museums 2,000,000. In each category there is a considerable augmentation.

It may be that the record for the duration of a lawsuit has been reached in the famous affair of the common land of four little villages in the Alpes-Maritimes. Judgment has just been finally given by the Court of Appeal after proceedings which have lasted since 1327. Away back in the Middle Ages the process began, and the first verdict was given almost exactly 600 years ago. It has trailed along from century to century. The Renaissance, the Revolution, long wars, many changes of regime, the Revolution, the Empire, have made up the history of France until, after over half a century of the Third Republic has elapsed, the possession of these few thousand acres of pasture land has been determined. The record of this case would be in miniature the story of the soil of France, such as Henri Béraud has endeavored to tell it, in a remarkable novel, which is not the romance of a few individuals, but the romance of a community from the fourteenth century to our own days, "Le Bois du Templier Pendu."

One cannot but admire the strenuous efforts of the Paris branch of the Salvation Army which have resulted in the opening of a great institution for homeless women in the Faubourg Saint-Antoine which will contain between 700 and 800 inmates. Seven million francs have been raised in a few months, and although there are still many lonely women unprovided for, happiness has been brought by material comfort and moral help to a large number of cases. It is extraordinary what sympathy has been aroused and enthusiasm developed in Paris in respect of the hostel. Ministers of all denominations, members of the Government, the Ambassadors of the United States and of England, and in particular the foreign colonies of the French capital, have unflinchingly brought their help. Of its kind the home is unquestionably a model.

It is not often that one finds such celebrated names in the list of awards of the Académie Française. Generally one expects literary prizes to go to young and promising men, not to men who have long been known. There is, as Sinclair Lewis has well pointed out, much to be said against these rewards, but certainly it is impossible to dispute that, if rewards for excellent work are to be given, they could not be better deserved than by Georges Courteline, who is regarded by many people as the greatest comic writer of our age; by François Mauriac, whose style is truly distinguished; and by Gilbert de Voisins, whose notations of his voyages are subtle and distinctive.

Here are the three men whom the Académie has selected as best representing the national literary output; and the selection must be widely approved.

Paris is threatened with considerably higher charges for gas, electricity, and underground railroad travel. The municipal budget, like the national budget, shows a deficit. The deficit for the city alone is 167,000,000 francs, while the Department of the Seine has a deficit balance of 82,000,000 francs. Expenditure can be cut down, but the receipts must also be increased. The prefect even recommends a short-term loan of 60,000,000 francs to provide funds for carrying on the municipal services. The inhabitants of Paris already feel that the burden is unduly heavy and the proposals are naturally unpopular. Yet the augmentation of charges, onerous as it is, is relatively small in comparison with the depreciation of the currency.

More proof of the development of air transport is supplied by the record of a single day at the Paris airport, Le Bourget. On the day in question no fewer than twenty-one machines arrived at Le Bourget with 112 passengers and over two and one-half tons of goods, besides a consignment of several thousand pigeons; while seventeen airplanes left Le Bourget with seventy-eight passengers and four and one-half tons of cargo—a total of thirty machines, 190 passengers and seven tons of freight, without counting the pigeons, which must have found this form of flight novel and surprising.

One of the beauty spots of Paris is the Etoile, with its Arc de Triomphe and its magnificent avenues radiating in all directions. The authorities are determined that it shall not be spoiled. They frown upon posters and luminous advertisements which have recently made their appearance in this quarter. A commission recommends that sky signs and posters of all kinds shall be banned (1) within a radius of 300 yards of the Etoile; (2) on roofs within 600 yards of the Etoile if they are visible from the Arc de Triomphe; (3) in the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, and (4) along the whole length of the Champs Elysées. It is good to know that the authorities still preserve an aesthetic sense and are jealous of any encroachments on the handsome site of the city.

### Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

#### The Rodeo at the Sesquiennial

To the Editor of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:  
I am grateful to know that THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR would publish a letter deploring the rodeo. The writer of it is under a false impression, however, in thinking that some of the Philadelphia Sesquiennial visitors are indifferent to the horrors of the so-called championship tournaments.

On July 5, after witnessing what, to my sense and to that of quite a few other spectators, was a horrible demonstration, I wrote letters in "protest of such brutal treatment of dumb animals" to a Philadelphia paper and to the S. P. C. A.

My letter to the paper was never published, however. Nor did I ever hear if there was any investigation made by the S. P. C. A. From what I have learned, these demonstrations are legal.

When we cannot use the press for these protests it is hard to make our sentiments understood by the public. I am in hope that there will be a public protest to forbid such demonstration here in America, especially at such an exposition as the Sesquiennial.  
B. M. B.  
Philadelphia, Pa.